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While its wealth or sweetest perform

Thrills through all the air around

There's a modest little blossom

White and pure a field of clover,

In the sunny summer day, Brings a calm my spirit over, Sweet as music far away.

Many a fair exotic twines;

Many a gaily tainted flower

In the rich man's terraced garden

Many a gany united nower
Near h the glossy follage slines,
By the poor man's lowly cottage,
Violets' sweetest odors yield;
Yet I love the air of freedom
Blowing from a clover field.

Roses in their blushing pride, These may wreathe their regal heauty,

Forest flowers may lare the child

Litles in the Valley growing,

Fitly for the youthfur bride. Laurel wrenths may sult the poet

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no business, it wouldn't have happened." Mr. Reamer's stern old face was pale fence, then?" he demanded. "Mu fence!" echoed Marsder

is not my fence, and you know it. My father had the line measured years be fore he died and this part fell to you, al-The old man's massive form was quiv-ring in a paraxysm of rage. "Ol you're all of which receiving a cordial answer ring in a parexysm of rage. "Ol you're neered. "Old Cliff Marsden was the stubbornest, meanest, most pigheaded

"Stop!" the young man shouted. "To verybody but you my father was one of You hated him because you couldn't bulldoze and trample on him as you do your own family and everyone else who will allow you to do it,"

Reamer was fairly livid. sions better serve the public than by publishing in the newspapers from time to time the names of the baking powders which they find to be made from alum? Meantime, it will aid the housewife in designating the alum powders to remember that all powders soid at twenty-five can't on less per pound are of this danger. me I would punch his head for him." "Well, maybe it's lucky for you that I

> got a daughter, though, and let me tell on right now, Mr. Marsden, that I'd rather see her buried than to ever see her your wife. Now you get off my emises right quick, and don't you ever et foot on them again." He stooped and gathering the mutilat-

toward home without another word. Clifford Marsden watked slowly through the broken fence and sat down to think. For two years he had been the betrothed husband of David Reamer's ding was but three months away. Only a few days before he had begged Belle to day before. It was not until after night how long she sat there, when she heard name the date, and she had brought him an almanac with a pin sticking through the date of December 24. She had run anything like a display of feeling. The out of the room then in blushing confusion, but had returned soon, and they had spent the long happy evening talking paper, which she hastily concealed when and planning for Christmas eye. Viewed in the light of her father's last remark, there would be no wedding on

Christmas eye, and he knew Mr. Reamer well enough to believe that he meant

man said to himself. "She has enough of her father in her to keep her word." Old Mr. Reamer drove his cattle home that morning, turned them into the barnyard and stalked into the dairy for his milking pails, still bearing in his hand the cause of the late quarrel. A plump, handsome girl of twenty, with sleeves rolled above a pair of dimpled elbows, was skimming milk there. She looked up as Reamer entered the room and exclaimed, "Why, father, what have you "Old mooley's tall," was the short re-

the tail was bit off.''

Now it's all up between him and you. of somber pines stood beside the road. Do you hear me, girl ?"

she answered yes in a low voice and he replied, "Even, for keeps!" thought he saw in her only grief and

Have he and Chifford been quarreling?" | redeemed her plighted troth. "I suspect so, mother He says it's all over between us. But that is for me | land down his well read paper and peered to decide.21

ou, Belle ?" "I never have yet," said the girl eva-

and a nod, and as he passed her thrust a | Why should she write to us?" folded note into his hand. Under the to-night at 8 o'clock." He had not long of anger and wounded proje. to wait before the ivy-clad doorway was darkened by a form and she was in his

"Tell me all about it, Clifford," she and. And Marsden did tell her all, keeping back not a word nor shielding himself in the laust "I suppose I was greatly to blame," he said in conclusion: 'I should have remembered that he was

ing the latter par of September, fully | your father and held my temper." "Yes," Bella said, "when he had an Reamer's mooley cow thrust her horn-lished. "I am sonly that you quarreled less head between two rails of an old with father. He has always been a good fence, which separated her close cropped father to me, you know, but really if you rowen pasture from Chiford Marsden's had not said a word back to him, I don't corn field. There was a first-rate fence | think it would have made any difference. stretching from either end of this poor | He never did look with a great deal of think he was glad of an opportunity to I'll disinherit her, I'll ----Some two hours later the owner of the | break off our match,"

Marsden's agitation was manifest in his question, "Will he break it off, armer. At his heels trotted a savage Balle ?" he asked.

"Nothing but death can break it off," fest the presence of the cows in the corn. the girl said passionately. "O Chifford, There was an angry exclamation, a shout how little you know me! Do you think of encouragement to the dog, and anon I could ruin my life and bleak my word The lover was in eastasy, his impulsiy

tearing through the corn with the great nature breaking forth in his next words. Over the ragged gap they flew, mooley in which he begged for an immediate coming last. As she blundered awk- marriage. Belle laughed at him, but wardly over the scattered rails, the dog suggested a plan whereby they might seized her by the tail, hanging on with a meet occasionally. enacity that did not tire until his victim !

Tom Ferris, who by the way was on ows, and careened away with a bloody received a call from his young friend, stump, having left a good share of her Chiffold Marsden, on the afternoon of the tail in the jaws of Clifford Marsden's next day. There was quite a long con-

preprietor, superintended by his daughter, was fixing up a refractory woodbine.

the very spawn of your father," he the young man rathled on: "I am going down to Maysville"-addressing himself to Belle-"and I thought that perhaps you'd like to take a little ride along." Belie plucked a woodbine leaf and commenced pulling it to pieces while she glanced nervously at her father as if

> "Of course she'll go," broke in Mr. Reamer, authoritatively, "the ride will do her good." Inside the house the mother watched from behind the blinds would have thought it of Belle." Tom Ferris's buggy sped smoothly

asking permission

along for a mile or two and then a strange thing happened. A carriage containing a laily and a centleman come up behind while passing through a shady grove; the driver pulled up to one side of Tom's rig and a voice that certainly you privately employed a surveyor to belonged to Clifford Marsden called out, "I say, Ferris, how will you trade girls?" And Tom replied promptly, "Even!" There was to be a Christmas tree at Maysville on December 24, and Tom

Ferns was to take Belle. On that day Mrs Reamer watched her daughter closely, "Surely," the mother thought, "she will show some evidence of a woman's nature on this, what was to have been her wedding day." But she was mistaken, Belle going about her duties as usual, spending the afternoon in putting the finishing touches on a beautiful new dress that had come bome only the had fallen and she entered Belle's room without warning, that she discovered girl was bending over a writing desk, crying softly and writing on a piece of her mother came in. "What is the matter, dear. Are's

you well?" asked Mrs. Reamer. Belle rose and dried her tears. "Yes, mother, quite well," she replied, "a little blue, that's all." Then suddenly, "I've been a good daughter to you, haven't I "I could not ask for a better," was the

"I don't think you would do anything that was not right, Belle."

"Things might seem right to me and still cause you pain; whatever comes or doesn't come, promise me that you will do your best for me, dear mother. "I will always love you and be ready to forgive anything you may do," pron "Old mooley's tain!" Belle repeated. isad the mother, and Belle said no more,

A light cutter stood beneath the tree Belle dropped her skimmer and draw- and beside it the gray horse stopped. ing herself erect looked at her father "How will you trade girls?" Tom asked with pale face and blazing eyes. But and Clifford answering from his heart

A moment later a mild, gentle looking straight to the parsonage at Mayeville, old lady entered the dairy. "O, Belle," where, standing before the minister, she cried, "what was your father saying? with Tom and Amy on either side, Belle

round the room. "Mother," he said a "I think Belle took it up to her room," was the reply. "I'll go up and get it." At the church that day when the outgoing congregation were growding the a sealed letter. "O, David!" she cued, hall, Clifford found himself close to where is a letter addressed to us both Belie. She gave him a quest little simile It's Belie's writing; what does it mean?

Mr. Reamer took the letter tore : the church shed be glanced at the paper open without a word, reading in silence, and read: "Meet me at the spring house while over his firm face came the shadow "Read!" was the single word as he

handed the letter to his wife and she read: "I shall be married to Chifford Marsden to night at 8 o'clock. As you both know, I promised to be his wife on Christmas eve and I have kept my word, Forgive me if I have panned you. My husband's home will be my home tonight and I will go with him. Your lov-

As Mrs. Reamer allowed the letter to fall from her nerveless grasp, its faint rustling seemed to arouse her husband, He opened his lips and allowed the torrent to burst forth. "The tade" he thundered, "the heartless, disobedient piece but the mooley knew a thing of favor on you, Chifford, and I rather ed and clothed her, and this is my thanks. hussyl I educated her-I have support-

> his commanding officer, and did the The tone was so positive, so full o best he could to turn the mistake into a stern reproof, that Reamer stopped snort success. His corps was first in readiin his violent tirade and looked wonderness and first to make the attack. Other ingly at his wife. There she stood—this Confederate commanders were so tardy meek, loving woman who had bowed ben coming into action that the day was fore his stubborn will, her face pale, determined, her earnest eyes fixed on his, error, thus doing full justice to the one hand extended in a warning gesture survivors, though he could not restore to "Stop!" she repeated, "before you life the thousands of brave men slain in finish, you are likely to carse the only attempting to carry out his rash policy. child that God has ever given us. Be-Appended to General Longstreet's letter fore you get that far you must bear me, is an abstract from one written him for this child is mine as well as yours. some time ago by Capt. T. J. Goree, his You say that you have supported and ud-de-camp at Gettysburg. educated her; have you been alone in "CAMP, CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE this duty? Do you take no account of July 3, 1863 - My Dear Uncle : As to my efforts to make her a good and a true

ished for the first time;

General Longstreet was

tioned that did not receive their share of

Lee. The few things that he might

have overlooked bimself I believe were

failed of success I must take my part of

the responsibility. In fact, I would

me. As General Lee is our commander,

he should have all the support and in-

at Gettysburg rests upon yourself.

Columbus, Ga."

"Most affectionately yours,

Texas, in a letter to General Longstreet,

"Another important circumstance

with some dispatches to Gen. Lee.

just been reading the northern official

reports of the battle of Gettysburg;

that he had become satisfied from read-

Why is it that the dam foel man

His coat and hat will doff;

In hopes of cooling off?

Then smoke a blazing hot eigar,

J. Longstreet.

our late battle I cannot say much, I have no right to say anything, in fact but will venture a little for you alone If it goes to aunt and cousins it must be she is kind and gentle; that she is dis- under promise that it goes no further. obedient, when this is the one disobedi- The battle was not made as I would have bad it. My idea was to throw engaged to Chifford Marsden, if not with | ourselves between the enemy and Washington, select a strong position, and force the enemy to a tack us. So far as it is given to men the ability to judge, we may say with confidence that we should have destroyed the Federal army, marched into Washington, and hetated our terms, or at least held

"Belie is no longer a child; she has Washington and marched over as much One fine evening toward the latter part | her own way to make, her own happiness | of Pennsylvania as we cared to Lad we of the next week Mr. Tom Ferris's sty- to secure. Nothing can be said against drawn the enemy into attacks upon our lish buggy drove up to Mr. Reamer's Clifford and we will leave our child, for carefully chosen position in his rear asked to do so. For a minute he looked with anger. "Why didn't you fix your front gate and its owner sauntered slow-leave her we must before many years, in ly round to the back porch where the good hands. To drive her from me now he is the person appointed to choose and "purt of it before he spoke. would break my heart,'

The mother stopped to choke back "Good evening, Mr. Reamer," said sob, and her husband, whose face was this innocent youth. "On! good even- visibly softening, stirred uneasily and "She went against my will,

> thirty years I have bowed before your will. During those years there have trust that it is so. been many occasions when you have made me very unhappy with your stub. enough were it practicable, and was duly bornness, many times when I have thought of, too. I fancy that no good doubted your justness." Reamer started violently and his wife.

"I might have been stubborn and self willed," the man said, in a subdued

"Have you?" queried the wife with a touch of ecorn in her tones. "Have you done Chifford the justice to tell him that that you found that it all belonged to The shot went straight home. Ream

give you a chance to say again that I'm not just,† He glanced at the clock as he spoke and rising put on his coat and hat and left the room.

lusbands vacant chair, and leaned her hot head on the table. She had no idea a sleigh stopped before the house and a

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Long-treet on the Battle.

t Toffer in Which he Speaks of the Batt of Gettysburg. Recently an old newspaper clippinga letter written by General Longstreet, came into our possession. It is of espec-

ial interest just now, perhaps, on account of the fact that General Longstreet's name was so prominently connected with the arrangements for our recent Memorial Day exercises, though he was not present to take part. It reads as said watching the old man's face curious The New Orleans Republican says We published from Scubner on Saturlay a letter from General Lee to Jeff Davis, written on the 8th of August, no man in our class so fitted to play a

1863, in which the Confederate chieftain leading part in the world. He was like assumed all the responsibility for the disasters to his army at Gettysburg and He had a keen recentive brain. He beasked to be relieved from the command. There can be no doubt that the letter is generations had done good work as genuine and that (een. Lee was entirely | judges, physicians and scholars. The sincere in making the suggestions it family had great influence. The road contains. With this letter and the was open to success for John. He was general's reasons for writing it we have given a leading position on a great newsnothing further to do at present than paper. His hand was on the lever, and call attention to the corroboratory relation it bears to one written by Gen. Longstreet fifteen days before the former lifting it. was penned. While Longstreet was The doctor stopped encamped at Culpepper Court House he received a letter from his uncle, Dr. A. B. Longstreet, LL. D., of Columbus. Ga., in which the doctor urged his with her beauty. Her hold was on the nephew to publish some of the facts worst part of his nature and he knew it. onnected with the battle of Gettys-

burg, that his correct connection with had he chosen to do so; but he did not that affair might be known. The gen- choose. rai wrote to his nucle an answer, from which the subjoined extract is now pubpurer view of life, to make her human; the policy of attacking the Union army but it was of no use. She disgraced him His acquaintances blamed him for clingat the cemetery, and so expressed himself to Gen. Lee, but was overruled by ing to her, but he tried to protect her

lost. Lee saw and acknowledged his Even his mother could never wake the ed man,"

"It is a miserable story!" cried the young man. "Why did he not throw her off? Why did he keep a milletone anging to his neck to drag him down? "It would have been easier," said the doctor, significantly, "not to tie it there. told you the story because it is better that you should know that-such things are." the old man said, - Youth's Com

An Old Subscriber.

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"You are," he said slowly, "the

he visitor dreamingly.

"Yes" "The million-fold multiple hought ?" ... Y es. .

"The molder of public opinion?" "Yes," said the journalist looking "Man's daily doings done in ink ?" ., J. 68°,

be universe ?" "Yes," and by this time the editor vas getting ready to escape by the win-

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Working bravely like the clover,
in the sultry summer day.

David Reamer's Will

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that the growth of membership has outstripped the rate of growth of population of the United States. Hereafter the General Synod's comfine specimen of the young American mittee on nominations will consist of one member from each synod and one adlooking dog whose low growl made maniditional member for every 30,000 of mem-

John H. Buehler, of Menallen township

brought to our office a stalk of wheat that

Some of our early gardeners report sweet

The Mountain Valley Band paraded our

street last Saturday evening and enlivened i

Mr. Fickus and family, of Wellsville,

and Mrs. Harvey Race, of Harrisburg,

The strawberries will be an extra croy

in this vicinity. Harry Deardorff's crop

corn to be in tassel and early potatoes a

large as turkey eggs.

the town with good music.

were visitors here last week.

The special committee on Sunday obserance reported through Rev. Dr. R. C. Zart- | the mooley cow and her companions were | to you?" man, of Philadelphia, calling attention to the increasing desecration of the Lord's brute in close pursuit. day, the ignoring of the Fourth Commandment and the lowering year by year of the standard of Sunday observance. These things, it is said, indicated the desecration of the church, the neglect of the Bible,

the forgetting of God and the loss of a day | had cut a mad circle around the mead- of the first young men in the community, road traffic, excursions, theatres, mails, dog. The owner of the corn field bound- fab over the rail fence, while Tom's team amusements, labor, visiting and dinner ed over the fence in time to see the last stood still in the furrows, which ended act in this rural drama, and calling his in the two young men shaking hands the church Sunday schools and young pao-ple's societies and all friends of law and dog to him rescued the gory trophy just warmly and Tom's saying in parting,

The doctors inform us that alum is olson, and that alum baking powders should be avoided because they make the food unwholesome. Prominent hygienists, who have given the matter most study egard these powders as an evil that should be suppressed by state action. In Minneeota and Wisconsin alum powders are not permitted to be sold unless they are branded to warn consumers of their true character, while in the District of Columbia the authorities have under the direction of Congress adopted regulations to probibit the use of alum in bread altogether.

Are not the people of other States, as rell as those of Minnesota and Wisconsin, entitled to warning of a danger which is

Are your nerves weak?
Can't you sleep well? Pain
in your back? Lack energy?
Appetite poor? Digestion
bad? Boils or pimples?
These are sure signs of poisoning. From what poisons? From what poisons?
From poisons that are always found in consupated
bowels.
If the contents of the
bowels are not removed from
the body each day, as nature
intended, these poisonnus intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, alays causing suffering and equently causing severe

feeling reply, "but why do you ask such a strange question?" "O, nothing, only if I should ever de anything to cause you pain, you would forgive me, wouldn't you?"

"Then she must have been in mischiet resonating," said Belle, bending low me will; she walked over to where her forther was not believed by the control of t An hour later there was a jingle of or something," said Belle, bending low new suit; she walked over to where her ver her work.

father was sitting and kissed him graveto those who wish to go quickly from or

"Mischief or no mischief," the old
ly, pausing in the same ceremony to her
hostetter's Stomach Bitters has proved

mother to whisher. "Remember." then "Mischief or no mischief," the old man said sternly. "I'm done with him. I never thought much of the Marsdens, and this morning's work settles it. I gave the young upstart his orders this morning in a way he could not help but understand. If he ever sets foot on my then to the right over a gentle swell the condition. The little said the gray strode off through the understand. If he ever sets foot on my then to the right over a gentle swell the The trial of a bottle will afford convincing the toward where a little grove. Sold at all drug stores. premises again I'll set the dog on him. cutter flew toward where a little grove proof. Sold at all drug stores.

The off repeated exchange took place

for the last time. Both couples drove As the clock struck nine Mr. Reame

She left the room, to return soon not

woman? Does the true education consist only in the book knowledge for which we have paid with our mutual gavings? You say she is heartless, when you know

Mrs. Reamer dropped on a footstool before her husband's chan and laid her head on his knee. "O, David," she murmured through her tears, "Your will! For more than am much inclined to accept the present

dashing away her tears, alose and faced attention and consideration by General voice, "but I have always been just."

er's face worked convulsively, while the blush of shame crept over his features.

delighted trill of girlish laughter. Then she heard her husband say, "Clifford, you go in with Belle. I'll put out the David Reamer's will had been

loesn't get much show to make money his table. He remarked that he had nowadays," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "seems to imagine that the show

"I should say so. He writes that every time be fires at a Filipino he re members that he owes him a grudge for making him miss the cherry-pie season at home."-Chicago Record.

During bis visit Ralston asked many questions about his faither's college friends that he might tell him of then on his leturn. "There was one man," he said, "o whom he was most anxious to hear-

John Cortrell, My father always speaks of him as one of his college friends. A man of great intellectua power, he says; honest and warm hearted. He has often wondered why he did not make a great mark in th world. You remember him?" he asked, finding that the doctor did not reply.

Young Raiston, being in the North,

lege friends, and to you especially. He is too feeble to leave the plantation or he

would try to see you himself before he goes away. 'That was his message."

The doctor made the lad welcome

"Oh ves. I remember Cortrel!. No body who knew him could forget him.' the doctor said and was silent again. "My father wrote to him years ago when he was connected with a city newspaper, but received no answer," the boy

"Yes." said the doctor meditatively 'Contrell's story is not an uncommon one. Your father was right-there was a great giant in strength and health. longed to an honorable family who for his friends waited to see how he would take his part in moving the world-in

"Well-and then ?" asked Ralston. "Then he fell in love. Not with the oul of the woman or her mind, but He could easily have shaken it off at first "He married ber. She proved to be purely a coarse animal. He tried to change her, to give her a higher and

like the noble, tender gentleman that he "She left him at last, but kept within sight, a dissolute, guilty thing. The shame ruined him. He gave up his work and wandered aimlessly about the world. old strength or ambition in him again. He died at middle age, a beaten, defeat-

Wonder the Editor Was Stunned Wit

to under. I consider it a part of my duty to express my views to the comprietor of this establishment, and it is a manding general. If he approves and южвралет одисе ?" adopts them, it is well; if he does not, "It is," replied the wondering editor.

execute his orders as faithfully and as noiding up the week's issue. "A newszealously as if they had been my own. cannot belp but think that great "The herald of a noisy world?" said results would have been obtained had my views been thought better of; set I

"Your programme would all be well "The hasty record of the world's atideas upon that campaign will be men-

ervative of arts ?

luence that we can give him. If the blame-if there is any-can be shifted from him to me, I shall help him and "And all for a dollar a year," said the our cause by taking it. I desire, therevisitor, still in a dreamy tone, as he let

Longstreet in January, 1864, says : afterdinner speeches are unique. At a "Had I taken your advice, (at Gettys- dinner to which he was invited his name burg) instead of pursuing the course I was associated with the toast of "Literadid, how different all might have been," ture" by an orator, who referred with "Captain T. J Goree, of Houston, great eloquence to Homer, Shakespeare. Milton and-Mark Twain. In response the humorist thanked the speaker for his kindly references and excused himself which I distinctly remember, was in the from making a longer speech by saying, "Homer is dead, Shakespeare and Milton

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing that it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeing those reports, that if he had permitted you to carry out your plans on the third day, instead of making the attack on Cemetery hill, we would have been successful."

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"And this is your product ?" be said,

condition as for the best. I hope and

suggested to him by myself. As we "The richest treasurers of the ait preprefer that all the blame should rest on "The Archimedean lever that moves

tore, that all the responsibility that can is soft blue eye fall over the page. "It's be put upon me shall go there and durn shame," he went on, going down remain there. The truth will be known into his pocket, "here's two dollars, and in time, and I leave that to show how 'il send you in a cord of wood and a much of the responsibility of the attack bushel of apples and four gallons of cider next week." Then he got up and wen out without so much as saying "goodby" and the editor gazed stupidly at the "Dr. A. B. Longstreet, LL. D. two-dellar bill on his knee.

East Tennessee to Orange court-house well myself I"-Detroit Free Press. RAWSON-"Didn't I see you on the me into his tent, where he was alone beach last night with one of those giddy with two or three northern papers on

it has absolutely cured thousands of hope-less cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarse-ness and all other diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on S. J. Codori, Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refund-ed. (9)

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GETTYSBURG'S SCHOOLS. In another column will be found : statement of the enrollment, percentage of attendance and other facts connected with the Public Schools of Gettysburg which indicate that the improvement is progress during the last several years is continuing.

The increase in the attendance at the High School, where generally the number of pupils has diminished, as compared with the other grades, is an indication, we believe, of a growing anpreciation of higher education, due to the facilities offered to the scholars.

But one of the most noticeable improvements during recent years is in the lowing to the proposed revision of the eneral tone of the institutions—a condition caused in large part by the personality of the Principal, Professor Hunter. He has been backed, however, by ments, to whom also credit is due.

The studying of books is but a part of and the observance of the rules of decorum being also features to be given attention where young people are being prepared to fill their various spheres in life, and the fact that Professor Hunter has sought to make these features prominent in our educational system is a source of gratification. It has been the cause of the largely increased attendance, since parents have come to an appreciation of the general improvement

THE WORLD'S WHEAT FIELD.

This is an interesting question, as we are nearing the winter wheat harvest in the United States, and speculators in grain are arranging their plans of operations. Discounting fractions according to the compilation of the agricultural which was 652,180,000 bushels larger than that of 1897, and 392,600,000 bushels in excess of the annual average product during the seven years for which the United States statistician has prepared complete dates. There were a few countries (like Sweden, Turkey in Asia and Cape Colony) the production of which showed a slight decrease; but their output was an inconsiderable permains that every continent on the globe produced more wheat in 1898 than in

It is likely that the American wheat crop this year will fall far short of the deficiency may not be greater than excess production of 1898 which will be carried over into the 1899 crop year. The latest report concerning crop conditions abroad are extremely favorable: and in view of last season's immense production, and its probable contribution to the world's reserve stocks, the situation does not suggest the likelihood of a continuance of such activity in the European demand for American wheat as that which has given this country a commanding position in the markets during the past two years. THE PRESIDENT AND THE TRUSTS

has declared against the trusts, the State Convention having adopted a plank in which bostility to these great industrial combinations is avowed. The sincerity of the Ohio Republicans would have been more convincingly demonstrated, shall bring out in my evidence.

"The fact of the matter is that with the Attorney-General Monasti, who has been making a most vigorous fight upon the trusts under the laws of Ohio. It is useless to denounce monopolies and at the same time refuse to appoint law offices who will prosecute them, and the failure to re-nominate Mr. Monasti looks very much as if he is to be disciplined for invoking the law against influences which are very powerful in Ohio politics.

"But this large sum will not be saved to some time of the matter is that with the elimination of competition the commercial severises of Franklin and Marshall College, Laucaster, were held last Thursday, and the graduating class numbering 34, the following officers were elected for sensing year: President, A. W. Dewitt, of Philadelphia; Vice-Presidents, R. T. Decker, Huntington, Pa., the 2nd Thursday in June, 1900.

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the circumstances, therefore, denunciation of trusts by a convention which Mr. Hanna controls will probably not cause especially in view of the fact that the Assuming, however, that the Ohlo Republicans are sincere and that the would seem that President McKinley should not remain indifferent to the evils of which the Republicans of his own State complain. If the State Convention's condemnation of trusts is not purely Pickwickian, and if the President is satisfied that he can carry Ohio next year, even if he does hit the trusts a hard blow, the time has come for such the corrupt and rumons action of the Republican majority in the last Legislature, defeating reform measures of every description, sacrificing the most important interests of the Commonwealth for partisan purposes, refusing a just and reasonable re-arrangement of taxes, and leaving the State without sufficient revenue to action as will convince those who are suffering from the operations of the trusts that they have a champion at the White House who will help them. Why should President McKinley hesitate, when Congress meets, to send a messag to that body pointing out and advocating the only method by which the trusts can be destroyed? The weapon that can be used most effectively is the tariff, and as the Republican party has a majority in both houses of Congress there is no reason why it should wait upon the courts, while the trusts become stronger every day. If the President should recommand a modification of the present tariff act, which promotes monopoly and enables combinations in restraint of trade to oppress consumers, he would do more to convince the people of the sincerity of his party's pledges than all the platforms which the most ingenious politicians can devise. It he and his tinue to grow through the tariff policy which the Republican party has established Republican orators may condemn domestic monopolies every day in the vear, but their clamor will deceive no one. A Republican Administration has only a few. the power to destroy the trusts now, and if it evades the responsibility it will not be for lack of opportunity.—Balto. Sun. A number of school boards in Montgomery county have adopted resolutions to insist on a pro rata share of the State

appropriation of \$5,500,000 for the coming two years. They have arranged to test by legal process the Governor's right to cut down the appropriation. Their contention is that, as the Governor has appropriation as passed by the Legislature is the law of the State for the next two years. It is expected that School Directors in other districts will take

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THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONvention which meets in Harris

burg to-morrow gives promise of the selection of a strong ticket. National Committeeman Guffey and others express confidence that the platform will be the strongest possible presentation of State issues, unincumbered by irrelevant national matters. Informal conferences on proposed planks to be recommended to the Committee on Resolutions have been held by many prominent worker of the party who are in the city.

THERE WILL BE elections November 7 in eleven States, six of which, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Missis sippi, will choose Governors and other State officers. Pennsylvania will elect a State Treasurer, a Superior Court Judge and two Supreme Court Justices.

New York will choose 150 Assembly men, whose election will be important Tax laws and the possible effect of the election on the national campaign of

In Virginia and Mississippi the legisla Boards composed of men of good judg- tive elections will be made interesting by the contests for seats in the United States Senate, and the voters are to ex education, the cultivation of good habits press their preferences for Senators at

> Teachers' Association will be held at Gettysburg, beginning July 4 and closbeen arranged for the Fourth, including an address by Hon, Marriott Brosius. The session will be interesting and valuable to all friends of education. All teachers should make an effort to be

COMMISSIONER of Pensions Evans i Army of the Republic posts for his interpretation of the pension laws, and many complaints have been made to Senators and Representatives to the offect that the veterans and widows ar bureau, the grand aggregate wheat yield i not receiving at his hands the liberal last year was 2,880,000,000 bushels, treatment contemplated by Congress in the various pension acts.

Will Deprive 350,000 Commercial Travel

Remarkable evidence, it is expected, mission, at Washington, this week, when Percy E. Dowe, the president of the Com-

the stand to testify regarding the effects of trusts upon commercial travelers. "It is a case of 350,000 men fighting for their very existence as a body of exper business men." says Mr. Rowe, "and they unprecedented yield of last year, but the are fully alive to the seriousness of the situation. The 350,000 commercial travelers in this country spend \$3,000,000 s day.

"I have already heard from nearly 40, 000 representative men, and their opinion is unanimously against all trusts, combinations and monopolies. I have come to the conclusion that the men on the road re solid in their opposition to trusts.

"The greatest difficulty I have experenced is to form an accurate estimate of the number of menalready thrown out of employment in consequence of the formation of trusts. Each mail brings me fulle information." Many correspondents stated that they

ere Republicans, but that in the coming The Republican organization in Ohio, which is controlled by Senator Hauna, has declared against the trusts, the State out of employment. The American Steel combination caused the discharge of 300 travelers in one day from one house taken into the combination. The Tobacco deal cost 350 ment their positions at one time.

"All these points and many others I

the consumer; it is only a part of the price that the public will have to pay for the removal of all healthy competition. Buyers and sellers will both suffer "

York Democrats.

At the York County Democratic Conention last Tuesday the following ticket was nominated : County Commissioners, upper end-

Friezer Altland, of Paradise township: lower end-John Miller, Springgarder Auditors, W. H. Small, of York, and

Daniel Nye, of Manchester township. Treasurer, Wm. O. Thompson, of York. Recorder, Harry F. Bowman, of Han-

Prothonotary, Ailen M. Seitz, of Glen Clerk of the Courte, George F. Saubel,

Director of the Poor, James Anderson f East Hopewell township. Coroner, Dr. E. W. Brickley, of York. The resolutions read, in part :

Resolved. That we deplote and condem

the arbitrary conduct of the Republican liovernor in assuming the functions of the General Assembly hacking appropriations severing distinct items into parts accordin severing distinct items into parts according to his own will, and among other unconstitutional outrages, cutting down the appropriation to the public schools and increasing local taxation.

Resolved, That we particularly invite the people to mark the gratuitous veto by the Ramphilian (december of two seasons).

the people to mark the gratuitous veto by the Republican Governor of two separate amendments to the constitution, although wholly without legal right or power to intermeddle; and we especially urgo the people to note that these amendments thus lawlessly assailed by the executive bludgeou, were intended only to so alter the existing constitution as to enable a future Legislature to provide for free and honeat elections, a fair representation of honeat elections, a fair representation of qualified voters and a secret ballot free

The Pennsylvania Chautauqua. day last. The number of votes cast were The Eighth Annual Assembly of the 937, and resulted in the re-election of the old board of directors as follows: Wm. A. Penna, Chataugua will open July 4th at party are willing to let the trusts con- Mt. Gretua and close August 10th. The session promises to be one of unusual interest and excellence. Twenty-four departments of instruction have been provided, all under persons of wide reputation and successful experience. We mention

> Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of the West Ches | the week here, about 90 of them being ter Normal School, will have charge of the registered at the Eagle and 25 at Hotel natural sciences; Prof. Francis H. Green, Gettysburg. Friday was spent in viewing of West Chester, literature; Capt. McIl-the battlefield and other places of interest. natural sciences; Prof. Francis H. Green, vaine, of Philadelphia, mycology; Miss Saturday morning they held their camp-Pitts, of Washington, D. C., history; Miss fire in the lobby of the Eagle Hotel. Colling, of Oil City, school of cooking; Capt. Long explained Pickett's charge, Miss Lippincott, of Washington, D. C., after which Major Robbins made a stirring Hartman and Lauver, and Jacob Slonaker,

> Over one hundred entertainments, concerts and lectures will be given. Among party were Col. W. J. Harding, Col. Geo. of Arendteville, also Hayes Myers and the platform attractions under contract A. Price, Capt. W. J. McKelvery, exare Herr Cohen, of London, Eng.; the chief of the Brooklyn Police Force; Judge amous South Africans, from the Dark | Wm. B. Dickey, of the N. Y. Supreme Continent ; Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Ken- Court, Commander, E. L. Parsone, Past tucky; Prof. Dinamore, of Syracuse, N. Commander Smith, A. Hand Howell Y.; Edward P. Elliott, the impersonator; Augusta Ohrstrom-Renard, soprano from the Royal opera, Stockholm, Sweden, and and wife, J. T. Londen, wife and three Miss Rebecca Mackensie, pupil of Madame | daughters and Col. Bair, of the Spanish-Ohrstrom-Renard; Leon H. Vincent and American War. They left Saturday after-

Local and General.

In an address before the Lancaster com-Agricultural Society las week, Prof. S. B. Heiges, of York, said he had been all over the State last fail, and he never saw Buehler and Deatrick. worse outlook for wheat. A few good fields only were seen. The corn is small and irregular. Grass is short everywhere; good fields very scarce. Oats is the most promising of all the cereal crops. Plums re almost a failure. Apples fair.

hout half-past five o'clock broke down at of the police force; the hack license ordifunter's Run on Wednesday evening, and nance; the defective sidewalks; offensive he passengers were held at that place un- drains, etc. No satisfactory solutions of The People's National Bank of Shipensburg, now being organized, will have

capital stock of \$50,000. The Harrisburg District Enworth Lea gue Convention will be held Thursday and Priday, June 15-16, in the 5th Street M. motion was passed directing the associated to defend and contest the case to the end, Church, Harrisburg, and for which a as the borough denies all liability. fine musical and literary program has been arranged. Delegates from York, Dauphin, Perry, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and fulton counties will attend and a great

convention is anticipated. Special railroad ates have been arranged. thrown from a mule a few days ago and and passed unanimously.

proke his right arm below the wrist. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Innover Saving Fund Society the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: A. R. Brodbeck, E. J. Suhn, L. P. Brockley, C. E. Moul, J. W. Myers, R. Young, J. L. Jenkins, J. U Ruff and R. M. Wirt.

The W. M. Railroad Company contem plates erecting a new passenger station at Chambersburg, which may be built in a different part of the town in order to avoid being asseiled on all sides by Grand a beavy grade south of the present sta-

The Lincoln Fark board of Chicago has C. A. Beck, winding town clock... Admiral Dewey, the amount to be raised J. E. McCammon, Burgess salary and ecided to erect a \$100,000 monument to A. Anson, reputring ov subscription.

B. A. Betts, of Chewsville, Md., estinates the wheat crop of the coming barest to average but 60 per cent, of the sual vield in Washington county. The trustees of the Woman's College, of

lar in design to those already erected for he accomodation of the school, Wire pails advanced 25 cents a keg Satirday, and in accordance with an understanding arrived at lately with the so-called Wire Nail Trust, cut pails also advan- D. Shriver. ced 25 cents. A 5-year-old Philadelphia boy fell out

of a third story window and his life was aved by lighting on a man wearing a silk hat. The hat was ruined. Brush manufacturers declare that since the advent of tan colored boots and shoes

there has been a considerable falling off in the demand for shoe brushes. The Hagerstown and Frederick Railray company was incorporated Friday Hagerstown with a capital stock of \$200,000. It will build an electric road

Frank Thompson, President of the Penn- 1. D. Landis lead in prayer. eylvania Railroad Co., died at his home near Philadelphia at 7.30 o'clock on the from which he had been suffering for two

was not looked upon as serious. An exchange says, "to keep bugs from destroying cucumber vines plant a couple a short address. of seeds of buckwheat in every hill and let

The sixty-third annual commenceme

But this large sum will not be saved to sor have already subscribed \$5,000 toward the project, and as that county has a large number of these thrifty people among its citizens, it is probable that little difficulty will be encountered in carrying the

novement into effect. Carl Brown, the ragged, alms-seeking "Colonel" of a division of the notorlons Coxey's army, whicha few years ago passed through Gettysburg on its march to Washington, is reported to be organizing another army at Wichita, Kan. The new army is called the "Sovereign Knights of America," and will be even larger than

"Coxey'e Army." At a special meeting of the Pennsylvan a Railroad Company's directors Friday delphia, was elected President of the company to succeed the late Frank Thompson. vacancy created by Mr. Cassatt's election

to the presidency. James Jeffries, another sturdy young right, has come out of the West to whip more significant, American against American bampion pugilists. At the arena of the can. Coney Island Athletic Club, New York, nons, the world's champion it two classes -middleweight and heavyweight-in eleven rounds of whirlwind fighting. The fell leading his corps into action. We look battle was for a purse of \$25,000 offered by | in another direction and our eyes dwell on

George W. Powel, of Hagerstown, has men confined to the house since January with what appeared to be a severe cold. with pains in his lungs. He was seized with a coughing spell a few days ago and coughed up a cherry seed. Since then be has been rapidly recovering. The pain is gone, but he cannot imagine how the stone

The Emig Grove camp grounds. York county, 27 acres, were sold at auction last week, to M. G. Klinedinst, of Graybill's station, who will convert the tract into first class pienie grounds,.

The annual election for six directors to manage the affairs of the Emmitsburg Railroad for the ensuing year was held at the Hotel Spangler, in that place, on Mon-Himes, Rev. W. L. O'Hara, Dr. J. B. Brawner, Vincent O'bold, Wm. G. Blair and Jesse H. Nussear.

Brooklyn Veterans Here. U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the latter half of and much appreciated address.

Among the prominent people in the Topper, Chief Fire Marshal Longo Brymer, of Brooklyn: George T. Moore

Town Council Meeting. The monthly meeting of the Town Counil was held last Tuesday evening with all the members present excepting Messrs

The usual reports from the standing committees were received, but nothing especially important was mentioned. Several matters in connection with the reports were called up during the course of the meeting and discussed. Among the sub-The engine of the passenger train which | jects discussed were the recent burglaries rrives at Carlisle from Gettysburg at and robberies in town and the sufficiency the various difficulties arising on these subjects were agreed on.

The Borough Attorney reported the bringing of a suit against the Borough by Hook and Ladder Company, of Waynesa colored woman for damages sustained by boro, was a close second. An ordinance locating an alley north of Stevens street from Stratton street west to

another public alley was introduced and ordered to be advertised for action at next meeting. An ordinance against the use of air guns, Wm. Altland, who is employed by Gillsling shots, etc., and against throwing hert Myers, of Reading township, was stones, anow balls, etc., was introduced

Collector Frock was present to ask for exonerations on the 1897 duplicate, but owing to the lateness of the hour this subject, together with all other undetermined business, was postnoned until an adjourned meeting fixed for Thursday evening of this

The following orders were drawn: Elec. Light (b).....

J. Tawney, mason work... Z. Z. Tawney, "
E. F. Menchey, sand... V. J. Martin, powder and fuse... J. Gilbert, castings, pipe, etc. J. B. Wilson, repairs..... Bunting & Sons., hack numbers.... expressage. J. L. Kendlehart, Sec'y, salary and supplies J. Mangen, S. Menchey, G. Degroft, Frederick, will erect another building sim-G. Cullison, Biggs, . Bushman, Raffensperger. B. Cassatt.

Veterans' Re-union.

. Zhea,

. Tawney

Carver, lanttor....

The 30th annual re-union of the Society of the 9th Pa. Vol. Cav., Army of the Potomac, Gen. Sheman Commander, was from Hugerstown to Myersville to connect last Thursday evening, Pres. Major E. A. with the road to Frederick at that Hancock, presiding. The neeting was called to order at 3.30 p. m., and Comrade

The roll-call by the secretary. Schenck, showed 97 present. The minutes the bills against the men accused of brioth. His death was due to indigestion of the last meeting belog read and approved, Pres. E. A. Hangock, of Philadelweeks. It came unexpectedly as his phia, made an address of welcome. After friends scarcely knew of his illness which the enrollment of new members and payment of dues, Major Robbins, of the Gettysburg National Park Commission, made The Secretary having announced the

death of 18 comrades the past year, resolutions on their deaths was passed. The next re-union will be held at Huntington, Pa., the 2nd Thursday in

freas. H. W. Heffner, York, Pa. The members of the Executive Committee are R. T. Decker, B. F. Landis, Joseph Merite

and Henry Schaffer, all of Huntington. After other business and after tendering a vote of thanks to Post 9, G. A. R. for the use of their post room, the meeting adjourned.

President Hancock prefaced his address with the following remarks: "Possibly no spot in this great State o and is eager to try them. Pernsylvania, or perhaps in the whole United States, in a military sense, is so sacred to the average soldier of the late

Civil War as is historic Gettysburg. "On this ground and in this heautifu valley was waged the most sanguinary batyear at Gettyeburg. tle, in many respects, ever fought in the afternoon, Alexander J. Cassatt, of Phila- United States, or in any country on the was elected department commander. face of the earth. In the three days of Other department officers were elected as this bloody conflict thirty-five thousand James McCrea, of Pittsburg, first vice brave Americans fell, resulting largely in H. Hall, of Luzerne county; junior vice president, was chosen a director to fill the deciding the success of our Union troops. commander, G. M. Yeager, Reading; The battle was furious and awful-awful chaplain. Rev. John W. Sayers, Reading; for the reason that brother was against medical director. Lewis E. Atkinson. brother, family against family, and still Millintown,

"In the distance there is about to be riday night he defeated Robert Fitzsim- dedicated an imposing monament to comough soldier, General Raynolds, where he the beautiful shafts in honor of that stordy and safe chieftain, General Meade, and further on of General Hancock, 'the superb, all sons of this grand old State of

Cennsylvania."

Fairfield Items. June 12, .- G. M. Wortz is having his property in this place, occupied by J. J. Reindollar, repainted, which has improved it very much.

Next Sunday, June 18th, the Marsh Creek Sunday school will hold its annual Children's Day services at 10,30 a. m. Last Monday the schools of Fairfield borough were given out. They were awarded to the following persons: School No. 1, Prof. C. A. Landis; No. 2, Prof. H C. Low, and the Primary to Prof. H. L. Harbaugh, all of this place. Last Friday Misses Maude and Helen Bream, of Highland township, spent the

day with the Misses Neely, of this place. The Reformed church festival which was held in this place Saturday evening was somewhat hurt by the inclement weather. However, there was a very large crowd and they sold everything they

The Lutheran Sunday School had their Children's Day exercises yesterday. Elmer Zepp and wife visited Fairfield on Sundav The following are a few of the people

vipiting in Fairfield and vicinity over Sunday: T. J. Winebrenner and wife, and Lewis D. Sell. The defendant was then Miss Lottie Long, of Gettysburg; Misses of Mummasburg; Edward Weikert and term of court.
wife, of Green Mount, and Chas. Fisher, wife, of Hanover. THE END OF A ROMANCE,-"Yes, I gave

and the nontelescoping devices are installed, \$1,000 is added to the cost. him up," sighed the young woman. "Did he prove unworthy of your affection?" inquired her sympathetic friend, "Hene became a spelling reformer," rejoined Wh-what crash was that?"
His wife—"Perhaps the kitchen towel the other with a shudder, "and signed his tell down "
"The kitchen towel?"
"Yes; that's all the crash we have
in the house."—N. Y. World. name 'Jorj.' It took all the poetry and romance out of the name. So we parted."

Firemen at Westmister. mament Despite the Torric

Weather The National Civil Service Reform The State Firemens convention in Wes League, in a statement made public re minster, Md., last week was a decided ntly, declares that the order of President uccess both in attendance, numbers and McKinley of May 29 changing the civil interesting contests for prizes. The heat ervices rules is "a backward step of the of the wester was intense, and the firemen ost pronounced character."

were thus handicapped in their efforts to establish records in the races. Five companies entered the hook and and the literal terms of the law and rules ladder contests, for purses of \$50 and \$25. in various branches of the service. The teams were obliged to have 18 men each, who were to run with truck 300 vds. clares the League, "will be in effect of a and put up a thirty foot ladder, which a much more serious nature than the absofireman was to ascend. The fastest time lute exceptions which have been made. was made by United Fire Company No. 3 of Frederick, 54½ seconds. Always There positions of every description either original appointment to a lower grade, or to an excepted position without tests of

The association reel race and the openfor-all reel race attracted a large crowd. Considerable rivalry was exhibited between Frederick and Hagerstown in these races, and prior to the first race a fre fight was narrowly averted. Six companies entered the association race, which was won by Hagerstown Hose

Company No. 1, in 411 seconds. The In-

dependent Fire Company, of Frederick was second, making the run in 42 2-5 sec-Hagerstown Hose Company, No. 1, also won the open-for-all reel race in 40 seconds | will lead to wholesale political reprisals,

In both events each team ran with rec 200 yards with 25 feet of hose attached to large scale of the spoils system of rotation hydrant and laid one line of hose 150 feet om hydrant. United Company, No. 3, of Frederick

fine appearance in the prize drill. The the time of Mr. McKinley's election, has company formations and evolutions wer surprisingly well done and elicited much The McSherrystown, Pa., Company

outclassed the drilling companies with a

won the second prize for drilling. Story of a Plot to Bribe Jurors

New Sensation in Senstorial Fight Pro-

cuttons---Lawyer Berguer's Simultaneously with the appearance o several so-called detectives in Harrisburg 45 87 there was made public on Wednesday story that shows the recklessness of the

morning, the 18th, at 10 a. m., and in the machine in its methods to screen and take a. m. care of the men who will be called before the Dauphin County Grand Jury this week to answer the charges of bilbery preferred against them by a legislative commit-5 20 H. Bergner, conneel for the Legislative

Committee engaged in prosecuting the alleged bribers, says a Harrisburg dispatch, that an attempt was to be made to apgroach the members of the Grand Jury with a complication of diseases for the last 30 00 who will have charge of the cases and his informant gave him names of those men who were to do the work and the very members of the Grand Jury who were to be approached. One man, it was etated had been been selected to take care of country jurors, and one to look after the city jurore.

Mr. Bergner kept his counsel, but subsequently was again placed in possession of the same information by another party and was informed that each Grand Juror was to be offered \$100 for voting to ignore bery, conspiracy to bribe and perjury. Having the story corroborated, Mr. Bergner said that he (would make it his business to attend to the matter. "I believed the story to be true," said Mr. Bergner, "and I dertermined to convey the information to the counsel for the defendants and the District Attorney and to the Cour if necessary. This I at once did, but counsel for the defense and the District Attorney were both in profound ignorance

"Counsel for the men to be tried this week disclaimed all knowledge of the scheme, and eaid that if it was being done it was without their knowledge. I believe it to be true, and if it is persisted in I will make public the names and have the parties arrested for embracery. Mr. Berguer, who has had charge of the

barre last week on Thursday to meet next

James F. Morrison, of Philadelphia,

When the committee on Resolutions r

ported a lengthy discussion followed. One

of the resolutions criticized commissioner

gates complained that just pension claims

were being delayed and held up in the

commissioners office. Other delegates

snoke against basty action. A compro

mise resolution was then adopted, refer

ring the matter to the National Encamp

ment, which meets at Philadelphia in Sep

tember. A resolution to pension every

man who responded to the call of Pres

The action of President McKinley

Charged with Murder.

The inquest in the case of the sudden

leath of Mrs. Ludora, wife of Jacob H.

Parr, of Hoke's alley, was resumed this

morning before Lewis D. Sell, J. P., at

his office on Abbottstown street, says the

orney Gemmill represented the Common-

wealth. In addition to the jury, Messre.

E. M. Etzler, Wm. F. Stair, H. A. Haas,

. L. Emlet, W. A. Little and Adam E.

Kohr, a number of witnesses were present:

After the witnesses were examined, the

jury retired, and after half an hour's

deliberation returned the following verdict:

"That Ladora Parr had marks of vio-

lence appearing on her body, and that she came to her death on the morning of the 5th day of June, A. D., 1899, in the borough of Hanover, county of York, by means of violence inflicted upon her body by Jacob Parr, her husband."

After the reception of the jury's verdict,

Officer W. W. Smeach made information

charging the defendant, Jacob Parr, with

arrested and committed to jail for the action of the Grand Jury of the August

It is expected that within two years every passenger car on the Penneylvania lines east and west will be uniform in build and finish. The standard Penneylvania

coaches cost \$5,500, and when vestibuled

murder. A warrant was issued by Justice

Hanoser Record of the 3th. District At-

nding re-inforcements of troops to the

Lincoln was voted down.

Philippines was upheld.

of Pensions Evans. Several of the dele

cases from the start, has devoted a great deal of time and work to their preparation Gettysburg in 1900. The State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic adjourned at Wilkes-

No other medicine can do for we so much as "Favorite Prescription." Do not therefore let any other medicine be palmed off on you as "just as good." "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, opium, cocaine or other narcotic. It is strictly a temperance medicine.

"I had been a sufferer from uterine trouble for about three years, and the doctors that I consulted said I would have to go through an operation before I coul

A woman's complexion often suffers because of poisonous accumulations in the system. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellels remove these accumulations and cleanse the complexion. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

NOTICE ANTHONY HOUSEL.

ANTHONY HOUSEL.

Whereas a petition was presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Court by on the light day of May, 198, by F. M. Miler, High Sheriff of said county, praying for rule on Anthony Housel to show cause where the said F. M. Miller, Sheriff as aforcand should not be allowed to amend his return the should not be allowed to amend his return the should not be allowed to amend his return the should not be allowed to amend his return the should not be allowed to amend his return the should not be allowed to amend his return the should not be york and Gettysbor turnpike, adjoining lands of Jacob Hartman A. Shoely, Frank Mause, J. M. Hersh, W. A. Hirres, P. J. Noel and the Catholic Cemetery containing 12 acres, more or less, improve with a two-story frame house, smoke bouse frame burn, hog pen, corn crib, etc., selzed ametaken into execution as the property of the said diarry L. Manuse on Saturday, the 18th day of June, 1888, in oper the should have been contained as the property of the said anthouse how the list day of June, 1888, in oper the said and the list day of June, 1888, in oper cett. In the list day of June, 1888, in oper cett, and that he be further permitted in Estat. In the list day of June, 1888, in oper cett, and that he be further authorized and directed to make and execute a sheriff deep for the same property to J. I. Williams Esq., the same shall be and remain from and stable forever.

Now you, Anthony Honsel, will take notice that the above rule is returnable on the 19th day of JUNE, 1893, at 10 c'clock, a. m., of said day, and unless you be and appear in your proper person, or by proper representative in said Court on said day the above rule will be made absolute.

AMOS J. COLLINS, May 23, 1898, 41

THE MARKETS. GETTYSBURG. RETAIL PRICES

BALTIMORE

Littlestown Items.

A Backward Step.

"Changes in the body of the rules,"

It will be practicable to fill competitive

lmost invariably into a farce.

"It will be practicable also to restore t

Administration those dismissed for any

cause during the period of any Adminis

tration preceding. That such a practice

and, coupled with the other provisions r

ferred to, to the re-establishment on

"It must be said," save the League in

that the civil service law, as it stood at

not been thoroughly and honestly enforced,

as he promised; that conspicaous oppor-

tunities that have been offered for its ex-

tension where practicable bave been re-

jected, and that finally, by the personal

action by the President, steps are taken

that undo much of the progress made in

the past and introduces a spirit into the

service the influence of which can hardly

Arendtsville Items.

JUNE 12.—Children's Day services in the

Reformed church on the 25th inst. at 10

Samuel Burzell sold 5 acres and 24

o Charles McDannell at \$40 per acre.

ownship, has wheat the same length.

Haven, Conn., to sell farm machinery.

John J. Bucher, of Menallen township

showed us a stalk of wheat that measured

Milton E. Hartman has gone to New

N. W. Hartman, who had been suffering

year and a balf, went to the Habneman

Hospital at Philadelphia last Wednesday, accompanied by Dr. Geo. P. Weaver, of this place. The family received word of

ois death this morning. Geo, and Samuel Taylor, of Millerstown

Perry county; Thos. Samuels, of Hagersown, and Mrs. J. Rose, of Harrisburg, sere recent visitors here.

The strawberry crop is unusually large

and perfect.
A strawberry and ice cream festival-under the anspices of the Mountain Val-ley band of this place, will be held Satur-day evening, June 17.

LABY-"You say, Professor, that tobacco i

in aid to thought and a stimulant to the reasoning faculties, but Professor Greathead says tobacco is in every way injurious. How do you account for that difference?"

The Professor—"Easily enough, madam. Professor Greathead does not smoke, and consequently by man pattern that superior processors.

sequently he can neither think straight no

after hour in the dull silence? But there are a great many who would like to people the silent house with the children that fate has refused them. Fate is often in this case of the silent house with the children that fate has refused them. Fate is often in this case when the silent house with the silent has refused them.

eason correctly,"-Stray Stories,

fail to produce general demoralization."

nclusion, "though with profound regret,

and favoriteum, cannot be doubted.

JUNE 12 .- Mrs. Caroline Keith, of Ger-The National Civil Service Reform League many township, at the edge of town, died n Sunday evening a week and was buried Wednesday morning in Mt. Carmel cemeterv. She was aged 68 years, 1 month

and 13 days. The canning of peas at the factory this place was begun last Tuesday. crop has been injured by a small green in-The order, the League says, is a lon accession of violations of both the spirit

A valuable horse died for B. F. Schrive c Co., from a sunstroke on Thursday. A twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liard Wilt, of East King street, aged 3 months and 2 days, died on Saturday of cholers infantum, and was buried on Sun day evening in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Rev. Seitz officiating.

Dr. L. A. Mann held communion as through arbitrary reinstatement, through vices at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church On Friday evening St. Aloysius Par any sort, or even by transfer from the chial school gave an interesting entertain

great emergency force of the War De ment, as a closing exercises to the winter partment, to be followed in any such case erm of school. by a mere 'pase' examination. As general St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Sunday School xperience has proved the 'pass' examina tions, in the course of time, degenerate the church. In the morning the Pastor the service of the incoming of each new

CONSUMPTION

is warm.

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Then why stop taking SCOTT'S EMULSION simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your lungs, and make them strong for another winter. 500, and \$1.00; all dra

Barlow Items.

June 12 .-- Children's Day was observed on Sunday morning, June 4, at Mountjay purch. The day was all that could be deired for a gathering of children in the country. The church was beautifully dec-Lutheran church in this place on Sunday brated with flowers, and there was a large turnout of children for the occasion. The exercises consisted of music, responsive eading and recitations by some of the scholars. The primary department gave some recitations and singing, under their leader, Joseph Mills. The exercises were perches of farm land in Franklin township well rendered and the participants deserve special praise for the interest manifested in the service. The pastor, Rev. W. G. ft. 1 in. J. Andrew Kane, of Franklin linnick, gave an interesting talk. James F. Rider, of near this place, raised his new barn last Tuesday. He had a large family for dinner. All who eathum-bered 114. He will have the finest barn in the community; Oyrus G. Fissel carpen-

> The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated last Sunday morning at Mount-joy church. It was a largely attended communion. Three persons were admitt-ed to the church. J. F. s.

Preserves Refined **Paraffine Wax**

They are noisy but they are nuce. Who would exchange the merry noise of children at play, for the childless home where the clock tick can be heard hour the dull silence? But there er was wretched. It was blowing and er was wretched. It was blowing and the time of the departure. THE United States craiser (Ilympia, with The popular view of the relation of the blood to human character and conduct is in this case only another word for ignorance. Many a glad mother dates her happiness from the day she first began the use of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It often happens that with the cure of female with the female in the mental more land in which in the mental more land in hysical man with the cure of female weakness and the establishing of the delicate womanly organs in sound health, the way is opened for the joy of motherhood. "Favorite Prescription"

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with the cure of female many another phruse mark our belief that in the mental, moral and physical man, "the blood is the life." The one basic of a healthy, happy and useful life is pure blood. With the pure blood disease has no permanent lodging place in the system. For this reason the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery rids the body of diseases which have their origin in impurity of the blood, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter, increasing the action of the blood making glands, and building up the body by supplying the blood in quantity and quality such as is essential to a condition of health. It cures ninety-eight people out of every hundred who

eight people out of every hundred who give it a fair trial. A MILD form of smallpox exists at th Indian School at Carlisle. There are several cases of varioloid quarantined in a portion of the echool hospital, Mothers lose their dread for that terribl

second summer when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort. MRS. JUMA WARD Howe, who has just celebrated her eightieth birthday at her Boston home, is still a strong and hearty woman.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents. CHARLES SMEICH, a German, was run over by a freight train at Glen Rock a week ago last evening and killed. He was intoxicated at the time. The remains

'Tisn't eafe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going J. BRUAW, residing near York Haven, the owner of a four-legged turkey which was batched out Saturday aweek. Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole

were buried at the almshouse in York.

A corron mill to be the largest in the South is to be built at Columbia, S. C. Capital, \$1,500,000; 104,000 spindles, 2600 ooms, and will be operated by electricity. STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 388.

LUCAS COUNTY, J NS.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he i FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarih that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sugar, to before the and subscribed in Sworn to before me and subscribed in ay presence, this 6th day of December 1. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internall and acts directly on the blood and cons surfaces of the system. Send stimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLEDO,

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. REV. WILLIAM H. CRAUMER, of Yo one of the oldest and best known Un Brethren ministers in York county, d suddenly while on a visit to his daugh Mrs. W. S. Reidle, in Dallastown, Sur morning aweek from heart disease. wife discovered he was dying when arose at 4 o'clock.

"No, it ain't," replied the youngster;

"it's so she can mend my clothes.

00 Pittsburg Bulletin.

July 3, Arendisville, at Arendisville.

"8, Berwick borough, at Abbottstowy.

"10, East Berlin, at East Berlin.

"11, Humplon, at Hamplon,

"12, Littlestown, at Littlestown.

"13, York Springs, at York Springs.

"14, Bendersville and Menallen, at Bendersville,

"6, Falrheid and Hamiltonban, at Fairfield.

Teachers' Examinations for 1899.

field.

18. Gettysburg and Cumberland, at Gettysburg.

19. McSherrystown and Conowago township, at McSherrystown.

20. New Carlot, Oxford twp. and Union Dadpondent, at New Oxford.

21. Reading and Conowago Independent, at Hower's August 19.

21, Reading and Comwage.

21. Reading and Comwage.

22. Berwick, a Beaver Creek,

23. Buller, at Higherville.

24. Frankin, at Cashtown.

27. Freedom, at McGleary's,

28. Germany, at Cak Grove,

29. Hamilton, at Pine Run.

19. 1, Highland, at Quarry.

3. Huntingdom, at Miller's.

4. Latimors, at State Road. The examination will be oral and written. Applicants will come prepared to do

written work in ink. Teachers will attend the examination in the district in which they intend to teach. Civil Government will be associated observed childrens' day on Sunday even- with United States History in the examing and lifted an offering in the interest of ination. The examination in Theory of oysville Orphans Home, an institution of Teaching will be based upon the Teachers'

Reading Course for 1899. preached a sermon especially to the chil-The examinations will begin at 9 a. m. Directors, patrons and others interested re requested to be present. The State Teachers' Association will

neet at Gettysburg July 4, 5, 6 and 7. A arge representation from Adams county is espectfully requested. The Adams County Teachers' Institute will be held in Gettysburg November 27 to December I, II. MILTON ROTH, County Superintendent.

Register's Notices.

VOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and TOTICE is hereby given to that the Admin-stration Accounts hereinafter mentioned with e presented at the Orphans' control Admis-sourty, for confirmation and attowance on MONDAY, the leth day of JUNE, 1899, at 10 o'clock, a.m., viz: 25. The final account of G. H. Shitik, Ad-ministrator d, b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Eph-rain Swope, late of Littlestown, Pa. decased, 26. The first and final account of V. H. Lilly, Executor of the will of Edgar L. Jen-berts into of Conowago township, Adams Co. Kins, late of Conowing township, Adams Co., Ph., dec'd. 27. The first and final account of George W. Keder, Administrator of the estate of Thaddons Keder, late of Balthore City, Md.,

W. Kecier, Administrator of the estate of Thaddeus Kecter, late of Baltimore City, Md. dee'd.

28. The account of William M. Biggs, Guardian of Jessle Ellen Matthews, minor drughter of Win. II. Matthews, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Penn c., dee'd.

29. The first and final account of Prank Myers, Administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Myers, late of Reading township, Adams Co., Penna, dee'd.

29. The first and final account of Charles B. Gettler, Administrator of Stephen Gettler, Late of Mountly township, dee'd.

20. The first and final account of Thomas C. Nerly, Executor of the last will and testament of Michael Stambaugh, late of Latimore township, deams Co., Pa., dee'd.

21. The first and final account of the estate of tyrus Albert, late of Mountly township, deams Co., Pa., dee'd.

23. The first and final account of Harry A. Snyder, Executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Wilson, late of Mountly township, Adams county, Pa., dee de.

22. The first and final account of Thomas Suyder, Administratix of the estate of Edmond F. Snyder, late of Mountly township, Adams county, Pa., deeressed.

23. The third and final account of Thos. G. Nee'ly, Executor of and Trustee under the will of John Wagner, Late of Latimore township, Adams Co., Pa., dee'd.

23. The third and final account of Horace Heltzel, Administrator of Arabrase Ruhn, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams Co., dee'd.

23. The first and final account of Bobert E. State Administrator of Arabrase Ruhn, Jate of Mountpleasant township, Adams Co., dee'd.

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Matchless Suit LIEBERMAN'S Goods.

And we say matchless with a In the Court double meaning-matchless in beauty as well as in price. We cannot claim a patent on beautiful Suit Materials, the markets of May 23, 1899, td the world are open to allnor can we alone quote low prices; but considering Styles, Quality and Prices as a unit, we doubt if

they are equalled. J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR, 39 Chambersburg St.

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NOTICE. IN the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., in reassigned estate of John sanders, Jr., and Lydia A. Sanders, his wife, b. R. Musselman, the Assigned of said dolin sander, Jr., and wife, having filed his petition sander, J., and wife, having filed his petition praying the Court for an order to reconvey to the said Assignors all the assigned property, both real and personal, now remaining in his hands and possession and all outstanding claims and property whatsoever of the said assigned estate.

Notice is hereby given that the prayer of the petitionry will be granted by the Court on MONDAY, MYE 18, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., unless cause be shown to the configury. AMOS J. COLLINS,

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THE EPISCOPAL RECTORY PROPERTY This episcopal rectory property
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fronting seventy-five (75) feet on CarristosHices,
by 20 % feet on Stevens Street, adjoining ict of
fev. Edward Breidenbaugh. These are eligibly stunted and susceptible of division into
sevent lobs for unfluing purposes.
For two March Chapter Chapter
JOHN M. WARNER, MCCLEAN
JOHN M. WARNER,
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arose at 4 o'clock.

"What bright eyes you have!" said the fence for \$1.00. visitor to five-year-old Tommy. "You Also 10 Wire, 46 inch Keystone Fence, 35 cts. per rod must get plenty of sleep." "Yes'm, he 3 foot Keystone Lawn Fencing \$8.60 per 100 feet. answered. "My mamma makes me go to bed every night at 8 o'clock." "That's Write for CATALOGUE of FARM, POULTRY, LAWN and CEMETERY FENCING.

> S.G. BIGHAM GREEN MOUNT, PA.

-- George J. Weave evening for a visit amor -Dr. T. C. Billheime on a trip to London and -John B. McPhers panied by Mrs. McPher a friend, will start on : England on Friday nex Scotland and various po

- Dr. and Mrs. Jno. A ington, are visiting frien

The Ca

- Misses Marie Fre le visiting her grandparer Andrew Schick, of York,

Edler Band and Orchestra short time last week. delphia, are the guests

Council Bluffs, Iowa, ar summer with Mr. and ham, of near town. W. McKnight.

George Weaver, has return

- Mrs. Barnes and to

in Manchester, Md.

- Miss Miller, of Phil Evans, of Pottstown, and darrisburg, are the gues-May Breidenbaugh. -Wm. McKnight, of spending the summer at - Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Se Maytown, are among for Commencement. - Mrs. Farnest, of Steel the Misses McCreary. - Miss Minerva Miller, o Md., is the guest of the Mis - The Misses Chritzman

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- Rev. W. A. Shipman, v of Johnstown, are at Rev. - Mrs. Groves, formerly Mrs. Croll's school here, is Mrs. Keith. - Rev. S. A. Dieul, of Md., is visiting Mr. and

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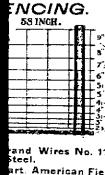
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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 13, 1899.

- George J. Weaver left on Friday evening for a visit among friends in Omaha, Nebraska,

-Dr. T C. Billheimer expects to start on a trip to London and Paris on July 8th. -John B. McPherson, Esq., accompanied by Mrs. McPherson, her sister and a friend, will start on a business trip to sity, will deliver discourses. The address England on Friday next. They will visit of welcome is to be made by Dr. H. W. Scotland and various points on the Conti-

ington, are visiting friends in town. - Henry Dustman and son, Fred, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday from an extended trip to Michigan,

- David Rhodes, of Freedom township is on a visit to his uncle, Joshua Rhodes, - Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler attended the annual reunion of the State G. A. R. in

Wilkesbarre last week. - Rev. Luther S. Black and family, of Johnstown, N. Y., are expected by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight to-day. - Hon. E. D. Ziegter, of York, spent Friday in town.

- Rev. W. N. R. Ashmead and his mother, Mrs. Juliet Ashmead, are spending some time among friends in Minersville. Schuylkill county. - Misses Marie Ege, of Germantown.

and Edith Stabler, of Baltimore, are spending some time with the Misses Tinges. - Mise Copeland, of Atlantic City, visiting Miss May Garlach. -- Mies May A. Huster, of Washington

D. C., is the guest of Miss Mand Talmage, of the Springs Hotel. - Mise Annetta Schick, of Harrisburg, s visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schick, of York street,

- Mrs. G. W. Wer, attended the Franklin and Marshall Commoncement exercises at Lan tweek.

- Prof. J. R. Edler Cture Rock, Lycoming county, formerly leader of the Edler Band and Orchestra which fornished music at the rink in this place some years ago, spent a few days in town last week - Miss Rose Fechtig, of Hagerstown

was the guest of Miss Hattie Krauth for a -Miss Blanche Crawford, of Hager town, and Miss Martha Schick of Phila delphia are the guests of Miss Hattie

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houty, bas returned to Gettysburg. - The Misses Colburn, of Philadelphia are gueste of Mrs. Dr. Stahley.

-Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinwald. Emmitsburg, Md., are here attending the Commencement exercises. - Mrs. E. D. Crumrine, who has been here since the death of her father, Mr.

George Weaver, has returned to her home Oxford, will be concerned. in Manchester, Md. - Mrs. Barnes and two children, Conneil Bluffs, Iowa, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigham, of near town.

-Mrs. DeYoe and Miss Bessie Hay, of Harrisburg, and Miss DeYoe, of Ramsey, N. J., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight. - Mrs. Anna Ziegler, of Philadelphia. is spending some time with her mother,

Mrs. Earnshaw, and Miss Sue McClean, of Carlisle, are the guests of their aunts, the Misses McClean. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are here attending the graduating exercises of the Senior Class. of which their son, Harry, is a member. - Miss Miller, of Philadelphia, Miss Evans, of Pottstown, and Miss Burnit, of

Harrisburg, are the gueste of Miss Ida - Wm. McKnight, of Pittsburg, spending the summer at Meadow Valley

- Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Seebach and son, for Commencement, - Mrs. Earnest, of Steelton, is visiting

the Misses McCreary. - Mics Minerva Miller, of Union Bridge, Md., is the guest of the Misses Chritzman — The Misses Chritzman leave this week

for an extended visit to their sister, Mrs. J. W. Shadle, of Williamsport, Pa. - Mrs. J. M. Topper, daughter and three sons, left Thursday for Statler's Run, W. Va., where they will spend the sum-

- Miss Ethel Billmeyer, of York, and Miss Amelia Himes, of New Oxford, were the guests of Miss Bessie Cox last week. - Paul W. Blocher and sister, Miss Ada, epent some tir/e in Waynesboro last week. - Miss McLanahan, of Chambersburg, is the guest of Miss Anna McPherson. - Miss Gzil Gillilan, of Chambersburg, was the guest of Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan s

- Miss Josie Hyatt, of Washington, Indiana, is spending some time with the

-The Misses Gettier, of Littlestown, are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. - Miss Lucille Hartman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Spungler. - J. W. Emblem and wife, of Elmira, New York, were the guests of Mrs. E. Scott E. Middle street last week. - Miss Dora Moreland, of York, i

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew - Miss Catharine Rhodes, of Freedom township, has returned from a four month's visit to friends in Lexington, Charlotte

and China Grove, N. C. - Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Clara Scott Cobean, daughter of Mrs. | ters: Destiny, Edith Rose; Youth, Merle Samuel Cobean, of this place, to Mr. George W. London, of Altoona, to take place in the Presbyterian church on Wed- Pearl Oyler, May Tipton, Carrie Reitinger resday, June 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m. - Mrs. H. A. Wisotzkey and children

of York, visited Mrs. John Utz last week. - Mrs. Lillie Houck, of Littlestown, visiting Miss Mary Stallsmith. Mrs. Croll returned to Gettysbur last Thursday. - Miss Helen Krise, of Carlisle, is the

guest of her aunts, the Misses Krise. - Rev. W. A. Shipman, wife and son of Johnstown, are at Rev. E. Breiden-- Mrs. Groves, formerly a teacher

Mrs. Croll's school here, is the guest of Mrs. Keith. - Rev. S. A. Diebl, of Westminster, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

- Mrs. Harriet Toot and daughters, Misses Bessie and Ella, leave for Atlantic City to morrow. - Rev. Harry Austadt and eleter, of York, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Chas. II.

- Henry W. Bikle, who has been pursuing a course of law at the University of Pennaylvania, returned home Saturday evening. - Charles J. Fite, of Pittsburg, is circ atng among friends here. - Hon. Wm. A. Martin, and daughter,

Miss Elsie, of Buchanan Valley, visited friends in town Saturday. - Ralph P. Lewars is visiting friends in Annville. - Miss Dollin Sefton, of Fairfield, visiting the Misses Sefton. - Mrs. Frances Walter and daughter

Miscellaneous THE heirs of the late William A. Duncar

nave sold the residence portion of their property on Baltimore street, 30 feet front to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wierman ; posses ion to be given September 1st. J. O. BLOCHER is remodelling and beau-

ifying his residence on Seminary Ridge H. Grove, of Harrisburg, architect, Jos. . Smith, contractor. THE Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will meet this year at Gettysburg from July 4 to 7, inclusive. On July 4 the Hon. Marriot Brosius, of Lancaster, and Dr. John H. Harris, of Bucknell Univer-

Mcknight, of Penneylvania College, and State Superintendent Shaffer will respond. -Dr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Swope, of Wash- President of the Association Mackey, of worship me.'' Reading, will present his inaugural ad-"This," he said, "is readily recognized Among the pensions recently granted are wilderness. On account of the time when

> son, Gettysburg, \$6 to \$8; Francis Starner, Gettysburg, \$6 to \$8. THE society of the 9th Pa. Vol. Cavalry while here stopped at Hotel Gettysburg and were shown over the field by Capt. priestly office, was now facing toward THE County Commissioners, at their meeting last Tuesday, awarded the contract for a wooden bridge, near Morrison's Menallen township, over Opessum

creek, to Samuel Stouffer, of York, the onsideration being \$257. Work at the capping factory started last Thursday with a working force of about twenty-five employees. The managers are C. Lower, P. A. Miller and Wm. B. delihenny, Esq. Mr. Melihenny is superintendent, assisted by M. H. Tagg, of Littlestown. The present output is about ,000 cans per day. The price paid for peas 55 ceuts per bushel.

Jas. T. Long.

J. A. DANNER has presented us with a copy of his "Pocket Guide Book"-a twenty-page pamphlet containing a number of interesting battlefield statistics. HOLY COMMUNION will be administered which ever constitutes the real man, for

n Trinity Reformed church next Sunday. Prof. Krebs, of Littlestown, will assist. M. E. STALLSMITH has lost recently three in the work of Jesus, all that sinable horses by death from what is sublime in his character had been lost. thought to be spinal menengitis, two on his farm in Cumberland township and one at his stable in town. Three others are discipline and training from those of your affected with the same disease.

RESECCA LODGE, No. 105, 1. O. O. F. last Thursday night installed the following officers: N. G., Mrs. John L. Sheads; G., Mrs. Andrew Utz ; Secretary, Mrs. have made some friends. Or course, all wel, knewn that our prices are always in howest.

A TOWNERS OF F AT a meeting of the Fire Company last evening a drill was ordered for 6.30 o'clock this evening. A full attendance of membere is requested. WE understand that New Oxford is to have a new paper, in which David Morris,

of this place, and J. F. Dodge, of New A Reception,

Given to Gettysburg's Visiting Young Ladies. One of the social events of the season was a reception given last Friday night in Navier Hall to the young ladies who were Gettysburg visitors, of whom there was a to the material. quite a large number; and it was a company of which Gettysburg may be proud in a social way. Beautiful young ladies in handsome gowns characterized the assemblage, and enjoyment was general. The

young gentlemen who had it in charge are to be congratulated. The patronesses were Mrs. S. McC Swope, Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan, Mrs. John B. McPherson, Mrs. Charles H. Huber Mrs. S. S. Neely and Mrs. William Arch

Among the visiting young ladies were the following: Miss Evaps, of Philadelphia, Miss McLanahan, of Chambersburg, lan, of Chambersburg, Miss Sutton, of Indiana, Pa., Miss Schick, of Harrisburg, Miss Amelia Himes, of New Oxford, Miss Embedies of Herrisburg Miss Rillmayor to suggest to you the true scource of inspiration of the state of the of York, Miss Schick, of Philadelphia,

littlestown, Miss Albaugh, of Hagerstown. SUIT AGAINST THE BOROUGH. A suit brought by Laura Williams, a co ored woman of the 3d ward, against the Town Conneil of Gettysburg last Monday is an action to recover \$1,000 as damages for an injury received. The claim is to the effect that while walking on the pavement on High street, near Owen Robinson's, the plaintiff fell, which fall was oc casioned by the bad condition of the pavement, and received severe and permanent

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED. A sad death occurred in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Haner, of Comber- no anchorage within the veil and can and township, on Friday, when their little son Ray, aged 17 months, was accidentally drowned in a rain barrel. How the accident happened is not known. When the body was found by a little sister life had

caused presumably by his falling into th CHILDREN'S DAY,

The Sunday School of the U. B. church rendered the program "In Sunny June" to a large and appreciative audience on last Sunday evening. Bertha Swisher represented the Infant Department by an adlress of welcome and Paul Weiser the Intermediate Department. Dialogues were rendered by the following boys: Harold Spangler, Charles Frock, Fred Weiser, Oran Riggs and Guy Tipton. The flower exercise consisted of the following charac-Riggs; Temptation, Maud Oyler; Goodness, Carrie Kitzmiller; Clover Seekers,

and Sadie Walker. The children were under the instruction of Mrs. J. E. Kleffman and acquitted themselves admirably.

COURT NOTES. Eliza J. Lieber, administratrix of th will of Emily E. Moorhead, late of York Springs, deceased, discharged. William Hersh, executer of will

Jacob Masonheimer, deceased, discharg-THE undersigned will be at his office in the Court-house on June 17, 23 and 30. H. MILTON ROTH.

County Superintendent. Notice.-Dealers in fire works are notified that no sky rockets shall be sold or shot off on July 2, 3, 4, or any time, under penalty of five dollars, fine and costs. son or persons hacking after June 22, 1899, will be prosecuted.

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recent organization, are, it appears, re-RIGHT fitting, right style shirt waists eiving more attention each year from the rightly priced at young gentlemen of the College, resulting G. W. Weaver & Son's. On and after Monday 19th, we will believe them to be an aid to Pennsylvania close at 6 o'clock-except Saturday. College, and they serve to give frequent pleasure to Gettysburg audiences. Their

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. EXTRACTS FROM PRES. McKNIGHT" ESTING EXERCISES IN GENERAL ... THE PROGRAM FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE COM-

The usual number of alumni and other visitors, who come to Gettysburg annuall to take part in and witness the Con College, are here, the sixty-seventh Com mencemement baying opened on Sunda

President H. W. McKnight preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on Sabbath morning in Christ Lutheran church. He took as his text, Matt. 4:9. "All these things will give thee if thou wilt fail down and

as the third and final temptatation in the the following: Increase, Geo. W. Keefer, the seductive offer was made, as well as York Springs, \$8 to \$10; Edward C. Wen. on account of the nature of the tempta on account of the nature of the tempta chof, Fairplay, \$3 to \$12; William Patter- tion it embodied, it may be appropriately studied on this occasion. Jesus had jus finished the year of his training and preparation, and baving by his baptism at the Jordon been publicly inducted into his the gracious and aggressive ministry be came to fulfill. On the threshold of his active and independent life, he, like many another, met his severest trial and wor the victory which saved his life and made his work redemption for the world.

"The assault over which he triumpher was directed against the very citadel of bis integrity. It was the final and supreme effort to draw him saide from his mission and destroy his worthiness. Other efforts had been made in vain Now a false aim and false method of attaining it are presented. An appeal is made to the natural instinct for posses sion, wealth, place, power, authority "All these things will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me.' The poisoned arrow was aimed at the very heart of 'The Son of Man.' It was intended to change that radical disposition

'as a man thinketh in his heart, so is be.' Had it succeeded, all that is saving "You have come, my young friends, to the line which divides the years of you responsible life. It is an interesting and solemn moment. Unspeakable possibilities open before you. Inviting opportunities urge you forward. But the realiration of that which is best, noblest, most seful and worths, will depend largely, if not wholly, upon the aim you now adopt and put as a governing power over your ife. It, more than your talent or toil,

will determine your success or failure, be cause it more than anything else will express what you are and fix your relations "We wish, therefore, as embodying the final counsels and cautions of your instructors, to set before you the example of your Lord himself, who in such an bour as this, put behind him a tempting, but unworthy aim and a false method of at-

taining it,"
The deceptiveness of the offer in the text was then pointed out and discussed as follows: "I. It was calculated to put life under

an sim which subordinated the spiritual "2. The aim was too limited, relating only to 'Kingdoms of this World.' But the method of attainment was equally false, suggesting first, a short-cut to success, and second, a denial of righteous allegienc to God."

After discussing these points the Docto

ddressed the class as follows:

"My young friends of the Class of '99: better, and above the rewards of earthly summer.

God and eternal verities-redemption, were issued. into the plainest, humblest lives to make them blessed and a blessing. It will have shores of time to which it was limited. We warn you, with intense solicitude,

against an aim lower and less comprehensive than your Lord's vision, when, in the

you in death's shady vale. its clear and full allegiance to God over your life so completely that it will subordinate to itself your talent, your time. your toil-all other gains and all other ends. Then, out of temporal achieve

ment, you will get something lasting. Your 'fruit will abide.' And in that Ziegler, on West Middle street, will be hour when heart and flesh fail, and the completed this week. They will be open scenes of earth vanish forever from your for inspection and sale next Toesday be rision, then soon await you the glad tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. welcome : 'Well done, good and faith- To any person desiring to purchase a home ful servant; thou hast been faithful over on long terms this will be a great oppora few things, I will make thee ruler over tunity. One hundred dollars cash, the many. Enter thou into the joy of thy balance in ten years in easy payments

The services were interspersed with beautiful sacred music by a select choir Miss Rosa Richards, of Allentown, a laughter of the late Dr. M. H. Richards, of Muhlenburg College, sang several solos charmingly, to the great pleasure of the On Sunday evening Rev. F. W. E.

Peschau, of Greensburg, Pa., a graduate n the class of '72, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association of the College taking for his theme, "When he ascended up on high, he led captivity captive, and gave gifts to men." A musical entertainment was given by the College Musical Clubs in Brua Chapel, last evening, when a large audience was present. These clubs, of comparatively

corresponding improvement. We

ecent tour of other places was, we believe inently successful The program for the Junior Oratorical

Contest which took place this morning was as follows: MUSIC--March-"Charlatau"--Sousu PRAYER. MUSIC-Waltz-"Artist's Life"-Strauss. Shull we have Pence?" C. Gertrude Frey Gertysburg.

Elements of Shakespeare's Greatness," Joseph B. Baker, Littiz.
USIC—March from "Tanheuser"—Wagner. "Health a Necessary Condition of Happi-ness," Jesse S. Koller, Glenville. "The Shadow of the Jews", Otto E. Bregen-zer, Baltimore, Md.

MUSIC—Galop—"Kit-Kut"—Kershaw. The Import and Urgencies of our Interp-tations," Charles C. Grove, Hanover. The Slow, Sure Purpose in History," J. Frank Heilman, Harrisburg. MUSIC-"Down Ole Tampa Bay"-W. Francis. BENEDICTION,

The programme for the remainder e week is as follows TUESDAY, 10.30 a. m.-Junior Class Oratorical

ontest for Reddig Prize will be held Brus Chapel, 2.00 p. m.-Meeting of the Board of rustees. 4.00 p. m.-Senior Class Day Exe on the College Campus.

8.00 p. m.—Annual Business Meeting o

the Alumni Association, in Brua Cha 8.30 p. m.-President McKnight's Re ception to the Graduating Class, "Alumni and Friends of the College in Recitatio

9.00 a. m.—Orations by ten members of

be Senior Class will be delivered, followed

the Graduating Exercises, Confering Degrees, etc., in Brua Ohapel. 12.30 p. m.-Alumni Collation in Rec ation Hall. The roll of the graduating class is as fol-

Henry Albers, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. *John Henry Beerits, Somerset. Amos Titzel Bennet, Seven Stars. William Edward Elisha Brown, Upper Arthur St. Clair Brumbangh, Roaring

Spring.
William Harrison-Bruce Carney, Bell-*Horace Middaugh Cumbler, Steelton. Harvey Franklin Devoney, Seven Valley.

Edgar Ackerman Devoe, Ramsey, N. J.

Charles Diehl, Gettysburg.

Renben Oscar Diehl, Bedminster Robert Wesley Doty, Jefferson, Md. William Richardson Edwards, Buckeys-town, Md. Martin Luther Enders, York. Steward Winfield Herman, York.

Joseph Henry Keller, Yorkana. William Jacob Klinefelter, Glenville. George Nevin Lauffer, Apollo. John Henry Meyer, N. Y. City. Harry Joseph Musselman, Fairfield. l'homas Jefferson Reisch. Steelton. Henry Charles Roehner, Green Ridge. *George Washington Sloop, Steelton Charles Henry Smith, Allegheny City Jacob Daniel Snyder, McKnightstown John Frank Staley, Middletown. Amos Maxwell Stamots, Springtown

New Jersey. Jacob Hiram Straw, New Millnort, Louis Schneider Weaver, Newry. John Wesley Weeter, Curlisville, Anna Rose Welty, Gettysburg. Scientific Course.

Marriage.

r. William T. Norris, of Philadelphia. Hiss Annetts C, Earnahaw, of Gettysburg. Miss Annetta Culp Earnshaw, daugher of the late Captain George H. Earnshaw, of Gettysburg, and Dr. William F. Norris, an emigent oculist We have sought in what we have thus of Philadelphia, were married in Trinity said to expose the fulse, that you may dis- Reformed church yesterday afternoon at cern and adopt the true, and make your 3 o'clock by the pastor. Rev. Dr. T. J. aim conform to it. We would not have Barkley. Only the immediate families you aim at the stars, though this is often were present. The groom was attended Miss Crawford, of Hagerstown, Miss Giltined to dwell above the stars, you may Philadelphia, and the bride was given commended, but to remember that, des. by his oldest son, Dr. George Norris, of

ration, God, his will, his grace, his glory, trimmed with chillon and white applique. the Misses Colburn, of Philadelphia, Miss beyond the ken of sense to have you see. broadcloth and hat of gray satin straw. and those heavenly realities which lie Her travelling attire was a tailor-made gray as your Lord did, beyond the visible things | After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Norris with which you must have to do, the in- took the 3.52 train on the W. M. R. R.. visible, above the 'Kingdoms of this for Dr. Norris' summer home in Susque-World' another Kingdom, greater and banna county, where they will spend the

> success another crown, the crown of glory, Many handsome presents were received to have you, as immortals, feel the obliga- by the bride in Philadelphia after the ention which your immortality imposes upon gagement was announced, including jewyou. Your aim, if it does not embody els, eilver and cut glass, only a few of them the Christian ideal in which are central being sent to Gettysburg. No invitations judgment, and everlasting life, will be Among the guests present were Dr. Geo.

> deficient and misleading. It will lack the Norrie, Mr. Felix Norris, Mrs Anna Ziegpower of the unseen, the sunny gladness ler and Miss Virginia Earnshaw, all of and sweetness which have shined down Philadelphia, and Prof. and Mrs. Albert

Cook, of Reistertsown, Md. Vote of Thanks.

come only to unsightly wreckage on the Headquarters Corp. Skelly Post, No. 9, G Gettysburg, Pa., June 12, '99. by Corp. Skelly Post No. 9, Department of fled. The little fellow's neck was broken, very presence of the aggregated power and Pennsylvania, G. A. R., to Hon. D. D. giory of the world, he chose righteousness, Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for his preferred God's purpose to Satan's tempt—able and eloquent oration delivered on ing offer, and gave his life to service and Memorial Day, May 30th, 1899, at the sacrifice that so he might 'enter into his Gettysburg National Cemetery, also to glory.' Such a resolve as his may cost Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Maj. Gen. you self-denial, toil, struggle, conflict, but Daniel Butterfield, Gen. Francis B. Green, t will never disappoint you. It will Lieut. Longstreet, Hon. E. D. Ziegler, dignify your daily duty. It will fill the Major Robbins, the Indian Band from humblest sphere you may be called to oc- Carlisle in charge of Major R. H. Pratt, cupy with light from above and introduce Sous of Veterans, P. O. S. of A., members you into a new order of nobility, the no- of Co. M. 5th Pa. Vols. in charge of Lieut. bility of service. It will endow you with Chas. T. Ziegler, Teachers and Scholars of apiritual power for useful living and work- the Gettysburg Public Schools, visiting ing, and make the joys of ministering but Posts, G. A. R., and ex-Soldiers, and to the first-fruits of an eternal harvest. It the Rev. J. E. Kleffman for bis uble and will cheer you in life's trials and comfort patriotic sermon delivered to the Comrade "Make this recolve yours. Put it with 1899, in the Post Hall and to all other and their friends on Sunday, May 28th. persons who assisted in making the ceremonies of Memorial Day a success.

WM. H. RUPP, WILLIAM LADY, Commanding Post. Adjutant. THE block of houses erected by Wm. '

will buy them. Red Hot From The Gun Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcars, that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica salve cured him. Cures Onts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felous, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist.

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Kermott's Checolates Laxative Quinine, easy take and quick to care cold in head and sore throat. For Sale by H. S. BENNER.

The Hand of Death.

Noah W. Hartman, a well known citizen f Franklin township, died at eight o'clock esterday morning at the Hahneman Hos pital, Philadelphia, where had gone for reatment, of Bright's disease and other roubles. He had been ill for about two years, and there was but little hope for his

The deceased was in his 61st year, hav and Calvin; the daughters, Mrs. Mary Stover, of Cashtown, Misses Annie and

Deceased was an active participant in politics for many years and was in 1884 the Democratic candidate for Representa-

Rev. Emanuel W. Wonner, aged 50 ears, the Methodist minister on the York Springs circuit, died at his home in York Springs last Thursday night, at eleven o'clock. He was sick about a week with a cold and sore throat, something like quinsy. Death came very unexpectedly on Thursday night, due, it is thought, to some weakness of the heart. The body was buried Sanday morning at eleven o'clock in the cometery at Rock

Chapel. Fully one thousand people were present at his funeral, an elequent tribute of the love and esteem in which he was held by the entire community. The fo lowing ministers were present and particioated in the services : Reve. L. M. Gardner, J. W. Reese, and E. H. Free, of York Springs; Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum, of Harrisburg, Rev. J. W. Forrest, of Dillaburg, and Rev. George M. Glenn, of Get-

Rev. Wonner had been preaching with great acceptance and success in the Central Ellie Miller, Katie Diller, Lillie Steinour, He began his ministry at York Springs, and was in the third year of his second term there when he died. A widow and six children, three girls and three boys survive to mourn his loss. George Washington Scott, one of Free-

dom township's most respected citizens.

died at his home near Marsh creek or Sunday evening, from the effects of an attack of La Grippe, from which he had been suffering for some time. He was aged about 68 years. Those who survive him are a wife, three sons, William, Harvey and Hugh, and one daughter, Miss Jane, at home. Deceased

field, and of Mrs. Samuel Cobean, of Get

tysburg. "I have made be held this afternoon he onened r At her home in Cumberland township, after a lingering illness, Mrs. John F Haner departed this life Thursday morn ing last, aged 54 years, 2 months and 25 lays. She is survived by a husband and six children as follows: A daughter. uss Tourie Haner, at home, three sone, William, Charles and Harry, at home, and Clayton and Harvey, of Waynesboro. Friends met at the house Friday after noon at 1 o'clock. The services were held

conducting the services. Mesers. Brooks Ciapsaddle, John Socks, and John and Samuel Swartz were pall bearers. Owatonna, Minn., Press, relative to the bouquets of roses. Miss Clara Shindle, of

in St. Mark's church, Dr. T. J. Barkley

81 years, 5 months and 19 days: Mary Elizabeth Reck, was born at Gettys- and Martha Hartman, of Harrisburg, burg, Penna., where, nearly fifty years nieces of the groom, who carried baskets ater, was fought the historic battle of of sweet peas and pansies, which they Gettysburg. The house in which she dropped in the path of the bride, who passed her girlhood days is described as standing at the time of the battle near was given away,
what is now widely known as "Benner's The bride wore a beautiful cream silk Rev. William Thomson, at Taneytown, Rev. William Thomson, at Taneytown,
Md. After a brief residence in New York
city they moved to Ohio. Here they
resided until the spring of 1855 when the
husband was assigned missionary work in the then sparsely sattled State of Minne sota, representing the Evangelical Lutheran denomination. The couple first settled at Cannon City. Their residence there was of short duration for they soon moved to their homestead two and a half miles southwest of Owatonna, which has

ever since remained their place of abode. taxes collected in Adams county from poppies, daisies, roses, etc., and loaded June 1st, 1898, to June 1st, 1899. The totals are as follows:

Collected for the construction and repairs of streets, roads and Collected for schools and school purposes, not including any appropriation from the State. \$33,766.35 Collected for County and State purposes..... Collected on personal property..... Collected on occupations...... \$ 3,778,10 Collected on licenses of all kinds.

including wholesale and retail Collected on real estate of railroad corporations..... \$ 112,47 Collected on the real estate of corporations other than railroads, including limited part-Amount expended for the support of the poor..... \$10,800,00 mount expended for building

and repair of bridges...... \$ 3,871,70 A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Thureday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley, on West Middle street, the contracting parties being their oldest daughter, Miss Nellie Frances, and Mr. M. S. Yohe, of Glen Rock, York county. The wedding was very quiet, only a few friends being present. Miss Georgie O. Smiley, a sister of Remmel best man. The bride's pastor, Rev. A. R. Steck, of St. James Lutheran church, performed the ceremony, the bridal party standing under an arch of daisies and vines. Mr. and Mrs. Yohe left on the 3.52 train

Rock a reception was tendered the happy Wr. the undersigned merchants of Gettysburg, will close our respective stores at o'clock each day except Saturday from June 19th until September 8th. G. W. WBAVER & SON. G. W. SPANGLER,

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cash, stock of tools, machinery, etc., of a good paying Bicycle, Electrical and Repair Good reason for selling. Address H. B. ARMOR. 16.3t Lock Box 191, Gettysburg, Pa. LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office June 13, 1899 : Miss Bessie Brandenburg, Rev. Christian Henneks, A. T. Jackson, Rev. Chas. T. Jones, Master Walter Smith, Miss Lizzie Wisler, Mr. Michael Weaver, Persons calling for the above should state

that they were advertised.

Gettysburg's Schools. Facts Connected With Them Which Are o

The report of the Gettyeberg Publichools, for the school year that has just losed, shows some gratifying results. The enrollment of pupils, as given below, s that of the last day of school. The fact that of all the pupils enrolled for the term more than 98 per cent, were present the ing been born in Franklin township in last day speaks a great deal for the system 1838. He was married in 1863 to Miss Re- of promotion. Then, too, the fact that becca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter the High School during the year has been Ketterman, of Franklin township, who the fullest school in the grade speaks some urvives him, with seven children. The thing for the young people of Gettysburg. sons are Clement A., Milton E., Edgar W. In the High School the largest enrollmen or the term was that of the last month These results are sure to tell in the future life of the schools. The following are the enrollments and percentages of attendance

in the different schools;

First Primary Miss Alice C. Powers " Juliu Wertz Primary
Overflow
Intermediate
First Sadie Schriver " Luclia McAllister Mrs. Mary E. Wible intermediate Mrs. Mary E. Wible mond intermediate Miss Ida E. Sheads " Lizzie Rummel
" Hattie McUrew
" Anna M. Hake
J. D. Hunter and
Miss Helen Cope. Totals

The following pupils were present every lay of the past term : James Diller, Nellie lipton, Mary Hoffman, Mary Griffith, Mabel Kitzmiller, Hattie Ziegler, Grace Sachs, Edna Miller, Rufus Weaver, Fred Welty, Lottie Little, Martha Fache, Fred Proxell, Louis Topper, John Sachs, Paul Weiser, Bailey Kendlehart, Bessie Bapp, enna. Conference for thirty-five years, Thad. Reindollar, Maurice Bender, Herman Homan. The following pupils have attended every day the past two terms; James Diller,

Nellie Tipton, Grace Sachs, Edna Miller Rufus Weaver, Martha Sachs, Fred Troxell, Louis Topper, John Sachs, Effic Miller, Maurice Bender.

One of the prettiest weddings that has

Marriage of Miss Mary E. Yeagy and Dr

ever been witnessed in this section was solemnized at St. Panls, "Pines," Lutheran church, New Chester, on June 6th. was a brother of Dr. A. O. Scott, of Fair- at 5 o'clock in the evening. 'The contracting parties were Miss Mary Elizabeth eagy, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Yeagy, of Straban township, Subject to the decision of the Democrat and Dr. G. Willis Hartman, of Littlestown. the bids, pair, emered the choich to the strains of the wedding march from |F|Lobengrin, skillfully rendered by Miss Martha D. Hartman, sister of the groom and moved up the centre aisle. The first in line were the ushers; Dr. Dennis R. withdrawn each time with the highest vote among the withdrawn candidates, I hereby again announce my condidates, subject to the Hartman, Littlestown, Mr. A. H. Durboraw, Hellam, Pa., Dr. C. LeRoy Hartman, Gettysburg, and Mr. Frank Creager, New Chester. They were followed by the bridesmaids: Misses Grace Hartman sister of the groom, Littlestown, and Sarah Lott, Mummasburg, who wore gowns o

bride, Plamview, and Marie Shindle Philadelphia, who were dressed in gowns We clip the following from the of violet organdie. They all carried death of the wife of Rev. Wm. Thomson Philadelphia, maid of honor, entered which occurred May 11th, her age being alone. She were a gown of white mull, and carried roses to correspond. Then Mrs. Thomson, whose maiden name was came the flower girls, little Misses Esther brother, Luther A. Yengy, by whom she Run," She was married June 19, 1834, to gown and carried the service, bound in HOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, vellam, and a bouquet of cream roses.

pink swiss, and Ella Yeagy, sister of the

formed by Rev. J. S. Hartman, brother of the grown. Pastor of Ind. Reformed church, Harrisburg, assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. Cyrus E. Held, of New Chester. The beautiful ring service was used. At ite conclusion the party departed as the organ peaked forth, in sympathetic melody, Mendelssohn's wedding march. A reception was given at the bride's home immediately after the wedding, whose their many friendly concretified. County Tax Report.

The County Commissioners last week sent to the State authorities the report of taxes collected in Adams county from

At a still later hour a band of minstrels ?) arrived, which was composed chiefly of former pupils and patrons of the bride who treated the party to an old-time serenade.

The bride was the recipient of many silver, china and decorated ware, linen The groom is the son of the late George W. Hartman, Esq., of Mountjoy township, and has just completed a term as resident physician in Habneman Hospital, Phila., where he is held in high esteem, both as

where he is held in high esteem, both as a physician and a curgeon.

The bride is highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances, and is well known as a successful teacher in the Adams county schools.

The mother of the group, Mrs. G. W. Hartman, gave a largely attended reception to the newly wedded couple on June 8 at her residence on E. King St., Littles-

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> MARRIAGES. GRIN-BOYRR.—June II, in Abboltstown, by Roy, R. H. Clare, Mr. Jacob D. Grim, of Ber-wick township, to Miss Sarah J. Buyer, of Jamilton township.

> > DEATHS.

DRATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

MILLER.—May 29, in Huntington township, Mrs. Annanda E. Miller, aged 36 years, I month and 2 days. Oriswith.—March .- March 80, at York Springs, H -,--Kerrn,--June 4, at Littlestown, Mrs. Caro 10 Keith, ared 66 veers. on Friday afternoon for Glen Rock, their Induce home. On their arrival at Glen Rock, aged 72 years, il months and 21 days. days. Gright.—May 23. near Hampton, Mrs. Mar-garet Gelgh, agod 74 years and 29 days. Whit.—June 10. at hittlestown, a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Whit, aged 3 months and 2 days.

> AN ORDINANCE PRODUBITING THE FIRMO OF ADRIGENS, &C., THE THROWING OF STONES AND OTHER MISSLES, &C.

Missiles, &c.

Be IT ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Getlysburg, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, as follows:

Rectron I. That it shall be unlawful to fire or discharge any air-gun, flowert ritis, or similar contrivance, upon any street or alley within the limits of the Borough of Getlysburg. Business Opportunity-Will sell for Surrion II. That it shall be unlawful throw stones, shot, metallic outs, or one substances, with a sling or gum strap or any other fixture used for that purpose; or to wil fully and mallelously throw stones, snow balls ice, or other substances within the limits of the control of Gattwentry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. W. HEAGY DICKS,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

Subject to the decision of the

N. B. SPRENKLE, of East Berlin. Subject to the decision of the Democrati G. Y. HEMLER.

of Mountpleasant township

COR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SAMUEL C. JACOBS, of Reading township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JACOB F. DEARDORFF, of Franklin township, Subject to the decision of the Demo

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN F. SHARETTS, of Cumberland township, Respectfully announces himself as a cond

esupport of my Democratic fellow entren FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JAMES N. KELLY,

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. ELIAS FISSEL. of Gettysburg borough

LIGH COUNTY TREASURER, PENROSE MYERS of Gettysburg borough. Subject to the decision of the Democr FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

C. W. TROXEL.

of Getty-burg borough Subteet to the decision of the lamoers FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, H. G. WEHLER,

of New Oxford borough.

C. C. SEFTON. E. P. SPONSELLER. of Mountpleasant township, Having been a candidate before three n s Democratic County Conventions to duction for the office of Sheroll and ha

TOR BEERIFF. J. A. WILDESIN.

J. M. BUSHMAN, of Cumberland township. Subject to the deciden of the Legisland

L. H. RICE. of Menalter township. Subject to the decision of the Delicerat J. LEWIS RRODES.

of Freedom township.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ALEX. KINNEMAN. of Oxford township, Subject to the decision of the Democrat LOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

Subject to the decision of the Democrit

ISAAC C. THOMAS, of Hamilton towaship Subject to the decision of the Democrat Franklin Twp. School Account. FOR the year ending June 1, 1899 :

Balance on hand from last year. \$ 701 2
Amount of duplicate for 1885. 1,51 7
From State appropriation 2,550 4
Loan from lank 1,500
From all other sources 9 2 chool supplies.
reight on works, supplies, etc.
well and conlingencies.
lcuning school and outhouses,
uniture and slate highboards.
ublishing account of 1-97. Publishing account of 1-97.

Taxes paid to Hamilybin twp.

Loan from bank paid.

Discount on loan.

Auditors' clerk's, justice's fees.

Solary of See'y, and librarian.

Fees of Treasurer.

Refunded tax of D. D. Bueher.

Abdelenen on taxes.

Total balance on hand...... \$291 28 liabilities in excess of resources. \$8.7 We, the undersigned, Anditors of Franklin township, Adams Co., P.a., have this day audited the above account and find it correct to the best of our knowledge and belief, the 5th day of June, 1899.

S. GILBERT BUCHEN,

EUGENE STRASBAUGH,

JAMES F. DIEHL,

Anditors.

Straban Twp. School Account. FOR the year ending June 1, 1899:

We, the undersigned, have examined the thove account and find it to be correct, W. H. ECK ERT, J. C. LIVELSBERGER, J. E. AMSPACHER, June 13, 1839, 31*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ice, or other substances within the limits of the Borough of Gettvaburg.

BESTION III. Any person or persons violating uny or either of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Burgess or any Justice of the Pean, forfeit and pay a fine of one dollar and the cost of proceedings and other cution for each offens, to be collected as such fines are now by law row or the and other wise dealt with according to the Collected as such fines are now by law rowed nume in 1899.

Ordained June 6, 1899. Approved June 6, 1899.

J. L. Kendlener, Chief Burgess,

Beely, of Town Council. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

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FARM NOTES.

A NUMBER OF SUBJECTS IN WHICH THE FARMER IS INTERESTED. Some plant Lima beans with the eyes down, which is an advantage, such seeds coming up sooner and more uniformly than those dropped and covered, but it is laborious to arrange every seed when a large crop is to be grown. To save labor work the ground well and make it

fine using manure liberally. As soon as

the plants show in the rows work them

The way to change from the common black bees to Italian is to procure a queen of the new variety desired, and in a few months the entire colony will be

carefully in the rows with a hoe.

Those who purchase fruit trees and vines should read their contracts with the salesmen very carefully. It is well-known that some contracts are so l worded as to permit of the substitution of other varieties "just as good." If the kinds wanted cannot be supplied, the consequence being that it is rare to get the preferred varieties, especially of peaches, the trees seldom producing fruit according to the name of the varieties tagged on them when received. Of course, some seedsmen are very care ful, but the buyer should never agree in

At present in this section the apple trees are heavily loaded with young fruit, and now is the time to thin out, and thus relieve the trees of extra duty. Better fruit will then be obtained, as well as higher prices. Au excellent way to reduce bones is to

pound them and mix them with unbleached hardwood ashes, using a barrel, placing six inches of ushes, then six inches of bones (filling the space between the bones with ashes), and thus alterna ting until the barrel is nearly full, when a mixture of one part urine and four parts water should be poured over the mass, so as to keep it constantly moist, but not wet. The bones will soon be come decomposed, and when wanted for crops the barrel should be emptied on the barn floor and the mixture of bones and ashes well worked with a hoe. This gives a fertilizer containing not only potash and phosphoric acid, but also about 3 per cent. of nitrogen. One of the expenses borne by those

who keep large flocks of fowls is for the extra number of young cockerels in summer. As a rule, an male birds sept to market after the combs have developed are designated as "old roosters," although they may not be over six months old, and they seldom bring over six cents per pound in market. The time to sell the cockerels at this season is when they weigh about two pounds each. If re- Zaltimore Street, - - GETTYSBURG, PA tained from now on they will not be more valuable, as the prices decline faster than the birds increase in weight. It is more economical to sell now and thus lessen the supply of food, as well as also gain more room in the poultry yard. Mangels for stock are easily grown,

and it the season is not too dry they may be seeded as late as June, though earlier crops succeed better. About seven pounds of seed per acre should be used and they should be seeded in rows that permit of the horse hoe. Like others of the beet family they should be worked with the hand-wheel hoe as soon as they appear or grass and weeds will get ahead Roses should be worked lightly and be

properly pruned. Roses produce their flowers in the new wood, and it is necessary that they be cut back. The fall blooming roses may be pruned this month but the summer kinds are pruned in the spring. If the season is dry mulch around the bushes with straw or hay. The value of a ton of "street sweep-

iugs" is about \$1.50 for nitrogen. The value of the potash and phosphoric acid is somewhat less, but the whole may be estimated at about \$2 per ton, or the same as ordinary barnyard manure. Of course, some sweepings are more valuable than others, the average only being taken for the estimated price.

It is better to dilute liquid manure with water for the reason that the water partially prevents loss of ammonia and also because prine is too strong for ordinary plants. An excellent mode of treating urine or liquid manure of any kind is to add twice its bulk of water, then adding a pound of kalnit to four gallons of the mixture. During this warm weather the ma-

nurs that is in large heaps and which has been kept dry is liable to "fire-fang." during which process it will lose value To prevent this make holes in the heap DRUGS & BOOKS with a crowbar and bour in cold water. or turn the entire heap over, placing the coarse materials in the centre. Use absorbents freely at this season and do not overlook the fact that urine promotes fermentation while cold water retards it MOTHER (coming swiftly)-"Why Willie! Striking your little sister?

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Farmer.

"Been in the army, I guess?" was the anxious inquiry. "Never was in the army in my life," he travaler returned. "Fit a duel, phaps ?" "Never fought a duel, sir." "Horse throwed you off, I guess, or

something of that sort ?" "No, sir, nothing of the kind." Jonathan tried various dodges, but all to no effect. At last, almost out of patience, he determined on a direct inquiry as to the nature of the accident by

which the gentlemen had come to lose "I will tell you," said the traveler on condition that you will promise r to ask me another question."
"Agreed, agreed!" exclaimed

eager listener joyfully.
"Well, sir," remarked the gentlema "it was bit off!"
"Bit off!" cried Jonathan. "Waal, I
declare; I'd just like to know powerful
well, what on arth bit it off!"—Christian
Endeavor World.

MRS CRIMSONBEAK-"Has Mr. Crimsonbeak got home for dinner yet, Brid-

get?"

Bridget—"No, mum."

"I thought I heard him downstairs."

"Sure, that was the dog you heard
growlin', mum."—Yonkers Statesman.

The best of authorities in Manila leclare that it would be attempting the impossible to expect to establish American supremacy in the Philippine Islands without a much larger army, which the events of the past week have shown to be absolutely necessary. be absolutely necessary. The inade-quacy of the American forces is said to be responsible for the large total loss in the number of small encounters, without material results as a compensation.

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switches here and there for the cars to pass, but such little things didn't bother

am ready to supply the trade the drivers. Some of them would start at prices much lower than the mules on a dead nun and go clear to the end of the line, and others would pull out on a switch and go to sleep or Call and see my stock and be convinced. indulge in games with the passengers. I guess it was two months before the drivers consented to give up their siesta hours. At 12 o'clock precisely the mutes were brought to a hair, no matter where the car was, and the driver would walk off to eat, sleep and smoke and be gone two hours. No Mexican ever hurries.

Most of the complaints received were Repairing Done Neatly and Cheaply on Short Notice to the effect that the cars went too fast, Even after we got things somewhat systematic, Don Pablo Chora, the presiient of the road, returned from a trip one day to say to the manager: "'Ab, senor, but I am afraid we shall never get our people to accept this enter-

"'What is wrong now?' was asked. GETTYSBURG, PA., " Why one of our greatest merchants paid his fare to be taken to the Alameda in 20 minutes, and, lo and behold, the driver cut the time down to 15! We shall be ruined by moving folks around too quickly. Let us the up the legs of the mules and take the whips from the drivers! "-New Orleans Times Demo-An Endless Chain,

A Business Man Tangled up With a Gen eral Utility Citizen.

"I suppose we all get caught a times," remarked a well-known business man, "but I have had an experience that was particularly morti lying to one who has been in business lor forty years. "I received some time ago, a letter

rom a party living in a little town in the west, who wanted a small bill of news, but information of the general events "Not finding his name in either Dun's or Bradstreet's, I wrote the postmaster

for the man's standing. I received a very flattering letter in return, saying without fear or favor. It seeks to be truththat the party I inquired about was one of the town's solid citizens and good for any amount. "This allayed any suspicion that I had, and I forwarded the goods ordered.

"I sent three bills before I received an newer, and then it was not satisfactory. l allowed the matter to run for some time, and, at last, getting a saucy nawer in reply to a letter of mine asking for a settlement, I lost my temper and wrote the postmaster a letter, telling IS THE ONLY ing attorney in town for collection, no matter what the cost would be. "It wasn't long before I received an answer from the postmaster saying he

had followed my instructions and

handed the matter to an attorney, who

had succeeded in collecting the amount, but at a considerable expense. In fact, the attorney had a bill against me for \$25 more than he had collected, and that he (the postmaster) had paid it and would look to me for the amount. "Here was a situation. I hadn't instructed the postmaster to act as my cashier, but thinking that was the

western way of it, and not caring to have the fool postmaster lose the amount, I sent him a check, and con "But the other day I chanced to meet a party who formerly lived in that town, and I asked him if he knew the party who had beaten me out of a bill of goods. He said he did. He was a ger eral utility man for the whole neighbor-

hood. Ran a general store, kept the post office, and, when he could get nothing else to do, took what business be could get as a lawyer. He added that he appeared to be making money, but it was a mystery to every one how he man-"But it was no mystery to me. I had

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cisco with a hoard of Klondike gold was an Irishman named Finnegan, who had been very poor before he struck it rich, and who, consequently was unfamiliar with many ordinary usuages of a life of "Oi say, yez can bring me two dozen

yesters," he said airily, as he took a seat in one of the finest restaurants in The oysters were soon set before him. and Finnegan, looked around for some

a bottle of Tabasco, and proceeded to season the bivalves not wisely but too Impaling an oyster on his fork, he thrust it into his mouth, then leaped to is feet with a terrific roar of pain, and began dancing about and yelling like a

"See here !" cried the proprietor, rushing to the table, 'keep still, or I'll put you out!" "P-p-put me out, is it? Of wish yez would put me out!" yelled Finnegan.

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steward. "What are you playing at?" growled the voice. "I sin't no doctor."
"Why, you have got 'M. D.' after your name."
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